COMMENT OF THE DAY

TERMS

FITHE latest Malayan Communist Party offer of terms to end the jungle war have been rejected by the new independent Government and it is hardly surprising as the conditions are no different from those offered when the country was still a part of the colonial empire.

Two years ago the jungle leader, Chin Peng, promised to lay down arms when the country gained its independence and since then the Government, as part of the Merdeka celebrations, offered amnesty for the terrorists, but with the exception of a few the trek out of the jungle has been

The Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, had had high hopes that the amnesty offer would bear fruit and the indications were in favour of such a supposition. Unfortunately the easy way out is still an empty and untravessed

JAWING

IT was presumed in many guarters in 1955 that the Communists were hoping to cash in on the then current fashion of negotiation rather than fighting or as Sir Winston Churchill once it—"jawing rather | an intensification of the sident, who sent for him last nearby park and escaped. fight against the terrorists, night.

then resort to negotiation with the hope of evolving of subversion the under guise democracy.

former Director of Opera-Bourne, said that the "Communists realised full well that because of weakness in numbers and spirit they cannot gain their objective hy the continuation terrorist methods and so-called armed their struggle."

GOOD REASON

OUT while few have come to solve the country's prob-Dout of the jungle during the past two years the mere fact that Chin Peng has Bourne's contention will be- ing price fixing, by decree.

regarding the latest terro-rist offer with grave suspi-servative side. they lay down would not flation and put France's finances tend to solve the problem. As has happened in Singa- the necessary socrifices.-Reuter, pore, the switch from terrorism to subversion only represents a different but no F.E. Army Chief less grave challenge to the F.E. Army Chief forces of law and order.

NEGATIVE

that it should be stopped appointment in Britain. that the emergency peace in the country.

From the Tengku's answer it is clear that the war will go on to its bitter conclusion and the new Government is to bo congratulated that it wisely decided to reject what must be considered irresponsible terms as the

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1957.

The Aftermath Of Four Nights' Violence!

FRENCH CRISIS:

Pleven Is Called In To Form Government



Rene Pleven

Paris, Oct. 7. Rene Ploven, former Franch Prime Minister, is flying to Paris this morning to be offered the task of forming Franco's

next government. The 46-year-old Breton, a

M. Guy Mollet, Socialist exthis declined the President's them off in wagons, ment, after three days of exploiatory talks.

thought M. Pleven would prob- rather than continued disorders. ably accept M. Coty's invitation, although he might want to consult his supporters - the tions, General Sir Geoffrey, giving the President a definite by Roman Catholic Cardinal

If M. Pleven accepts, Le will face the same difficulty which defeated M. Mollet-that of obby persunding parties ranging from Conservatives to Socialists to agree on a common pro-

M. Pleven has said, and repented recently, that only a broad-based coalition can hope

M. Mollet failed to win Conservative support after saying offered new terms seems to indicate that the intensified National Assembly at the same campaign is having the time to vote his government desired effect and that in special powers to handle econothe long run General mie and social matters, includ-

M. Pleven, who has a reputa-There is a good reason for tion for economic liberalism,

cion. The terrorists are not This, however, will make it a foreign enemy. They are all the harder for him to con- Mr a political organisation in vince the Socialists that !.is insurrection against the government will do what they State and any conditions consider necessary to halt inworkers do not bear the brunt of

For London

Singapore, Oct. 6. THE present document is Pugh, Chief of Staff of Britain's and an interpreter - and for with his agruments, I told him negative in that it does Far East Land Forces, and two and a half hours we talked, at least the British came out Major General Pugh will be had to put our heads together asked Soviet authorities for succeeded by Major General to be heard above the roar of permission to broadcast for ten should cease, thus realising W. G. H. Pike, who arrived here the engines. a few days ago.—Reuter.

Telex Service

London, Oct. 7. A Telex service is to be in- | Soviet Union, ecutinued: France-Presse. could be

MILITIA PATROLS ON STREETS OF

Warsaw, Oct. 7. Uneasy quiet returned to Poland's capital today after four successive nights of bloody rioting over the Government crackdown against a student newspaper.

Last night, heavily armed Militia troops waded into a group of some 100 stone-throwing Polish "Teddy Boys," arresting 30 of them and sending others away much the worse for wear. No serious casualties were reported.

Small groups, avoiding contact on Friday night. l'orish capital's main strecis. prepared last night. They patrolled crowded streets carrying rifles with fixed bayonets. youths, most of them in their | late teens, began shouting and hostel. hurling stones in the vicinity of Constitution Square, scene of

Police Swoop

earlier disturbances.

The troopers swooped down almost immediately. They came in 15 trucks from their headrubber truncheons almost before shey had jumped down from the

The youths skirmished for a than warring." That happy "middle-of-the-road" politician, few minutes, then at least hall been is being brought from Dinard of them-a number showing borne out in practice with in the personal aircraft of M. bloodled faces and other signs the result that there was Rene Coty, the French Pre- of street warfare-ran into a

The troopers, who numbered more than 300, grabbed 30 of the Communist line has Premier, had shortly before youths roughly and hustled cannot win by violence invitation to form a govern- Student leaders said they had decided to seek raising of a ban on their newspaper, "Po-Political observers here Prostu," through "legal means"

> Cardinal's Talk At any rate, 8,000 students other political groups before ing was going on to hear a talk it o city. Wyzcinski at the start of a

new school year. Varenw Polytechnical were "no students involved" as School was 'under priest for there had been in the "political several hours yesterony but wer demonstrations", on the two taining a Parliamentary majority | freed last night, it was learned previous nights. from usually reliable sources.

An estimated 500 militiamen Zolkiewski, demands made by Official figures on casualties patrolled in the heart of the city. | the students at a muss meeting | in battling between

with the Communist police. The demands included: A not available. troops, shuffled along most of the reconsideration of the Government decision to suspend pub- demonstrators and police were The militiance were well lication of the student news- hospitalised and one report said paper Po Prestu, and the re- a militia officer suffered a brain students arrested during a demonstration in At about 2000 local time the Narutowicza Square on Thurs- inflicted serious beatings on a day night, cutside the student number of youths taking part in

The students also asked that Reuter, there should be no restrictions on students taking part in protest demonstrations on Pol-

Yesterday morning the six members of the delegation issued a general appeal to the quarters in Mostowski Street population of Warsaw, which and began flailing their the Ministry was said to have regarded as a breach of an agreement reached with the delegates.

The militin arrested the six, but it was understood that Mr Zelkiewski and professors from the Warsaw Polytechnical School intervened in order to secure their release. and they were freed last hight.

The Riots

The violoned fallarted on Thursday night with a protest against a Government ban on the student weekly. "Po Prostu." They tangled with militiamen rushed to the scene on that occasion in "Workers' Unity the 82-nation organisation.

by the Communists the de la Resistance group—and last night at the time skirmish- nights in a number of parts of couple that was not given to A student spokesman disclaimed student responsibility A student delegation from in the melec. He said that there

> "anti-Com-Other groups, The delegation earlier pre- | munists" or "hooligans" have sented to the Minister of High- apparently been active througher Education, Mr Stefan cut this round of disturbances.

"We Nearly Came To Blows"

MP's Debate With Russian Pilot At 15,000 Feet

Moscow, Oct. 6. Cyril Osborne, a British Conservative Member of Parliament today described a heated argument on the merits of Capitalism and Communism he had with the captain of a Soviet aircraft flying at 15,000 feet.

blows," he said.

the captain asked me into the than the British are. cockpit and we sat - four of was a strong Communist. We Major General Pugh will be had to put our heads together

tax, surtax, death duties, Hungary, Suez, Korca - we even got on to the Borlin airlift at U.S.A." But he was told one point." Mr Osborne, who

Moscow tomorrow for London after a two-week stay in the outcome would merely give and Japan, the Post Office and informed. I told him his mind the Communists official remounced. Calls will cost £3 for was rigid like a closed fist. We Mr Osborno was invited to cognition and legalise their the first three minutes and £1 come to one very bitter point, visit, the Soviet Union by activities in the com- for each additional minute. but finished up as friendly as group of deputies of the

"There were some very bitter | . "I told the captain he would points - we nearly came to pay 65 per cent surtax on his income in England instead of 13 "Shortly after the take-off, eald he was a bigger Capitalist

Major General L. H. O. us, two crew members, myself "On Suez, while disagreeing not indicate how the Com- Colonel of the Ring Edward's munists propose to end the Own Gurkhas, flew to London jungle war beyond stating today to take up a senior I believe in God. I think he replied wou are misinformed in the control of the Ring Edward's constitution of the Rin · Mr Osborne said he had "We talked about income minutes on Moscow television because he was "horrifled at

the general ignorance of conditions in the U.K. was impossible to change the programmo at short notice. He also asked Soviet authorities to grant complete dreedon for Western correspondents in

Supreme Soviet .- Reuter.

monstrators and militia were It was known that several

. Eyewitnesses reported officers rioting. - United Press and

U.N. Plans For Visit

New York, Oct. 6. The most elaborate arrangements ever planned by United Nations Headquarters here are being made for the visit Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on October

Officials are struggling adapt the inclastic protocol Square" outside the Polytechnia Their main difficulty is to School. Further violence broke avoid a giving any "special" When the first offer was made union Democratic et Socialiste and their parents assembled out on Friday and Saturday treatment to Britdin's Royal previous Royal visitors or heads of state, such as Queen Juliana, King Saud and President Eisen-

> Extra scating will be provided in the 3,000-capacity Our historian would also wish General Assembly hall, where to consider the Report of tween 1950 and 1953 we in the the Queen will make a ten- Messrs. Mouat Jones and University were asking ourminute speech.

forms are being constructed at for Higher Education in the vantage points so that hundreds | Colonies. of newsreel and television cameramen and still photographers may follow the Royal entrance of the Assembly stated, inter alia, that "the following up its recommendation building to their departure from University is in being and has iton, although we have in certhe sectedariat skyseraper. The Queen's speech will be self."

televised throughout North America and broadcast to almost every part of the world. running commentary on scene from the minute Queen and Prince Philip arrive on the United Nations territory will be transmitted in languages.

One New York newspaper nlone is understood to be assigning 40 photographers to the visit.-Reuter.

HK'S 28TH SQUADRON TO LEAVE?

London, Oct. 7., On his return to London today, Mr George Ward, Secretary for Air. Binted that Hongkong's fighter squadron (No 28 - equipped with Venoms) may be withdrawn or re-

said: "There are some fighters there at the mement, but for how long and how many there will be there, I cannot say until X have discursed it with my colleagues.

He added: "I have spent throo days there. The Air Minis. try has some yory important signal stations and there is an airfield used mainly for communications.

"I had some useful talks with the Governor there and have come hable with some opinions." Mr. Ward did not discises them. - France France. (See also past 2)

Congregation H.K. University

In a colourful ceremony at Loke Yew Hall this morning, a total of 142 graduands of the University of Hongkong were admitted to degrees in their respective faculties by H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, the Chancellor of the University.

THE SATELLITE'S

BEEP' ALTERS

New York, Oct. 6.

The Radio Corporation

of America reported if

had today noted a brief

change in the "Beep, Beep,

Been" signal regularly

emlifed by the Soviet arti-

ficial satellite as it travels

RCA transmission ser-

vices said that for eight

minutes the satellite broad-

cast a continuous "Beep"

signal and then reverted

.The transmission ser

vices said they did 'no

know if there was simi-

ficance in the altered signal

which might be explained

by bad listening conditions

as rain was falling

heavily in New York at

the time.—France-Presse.

"It might be asked why it

was that, since in 1950 the Uni-

versity had successfully re-

established itself, it was

port three years inter. The

answer very briefly is that be-

"The Jennings/Logan Report

necessary to have another re-

to normal, and the

round the world.

The Chancellor told the graduands that they were fortunate indeed to have attended the University of Hongkong. "By graduating you have been a credit to yourselves and to your professors. Now you are going out into the world and I look to you to be a credit to your alma mater," the Chancellor declared.

His Excellency said that this was the last occasion on which he addressed the Congregation. "but although I shall cease to be Chancellor, my connection with the University will not be severed for I am one of those honoured ones who belong to the distinguished company of Honorary Doctors of Laws."

The 50th Ceremony The ceremony this morning was the 50th Copgregation of the University for the conferment of degrees:

The Chancellor said: "The post war history of the University, if myone were to write it, would not be uninteresting. Our would-be historian in his search for sources or material "might-well start with the Report of the Honnkong University Advisory Committee which sat in London 1953. That has become almost in 1946. Its Chairman was Sir our bible, Christopher Cox and, part of the time, Mr Sloss, the Vice-Chancellor, was a member.

"That Committee, you may recollect, recommended that the University should be restored. Walter Adams, who visited selves 'Where do we go from Hongkong in 1950 on behalf of here?" Ramps and temporary plat- the Inter-University Council

"The main question they were and perhaps should, proceed: concerned with was that of and since that day we have their financial assistance to the Uni- been working out the implethe delegates versity, but in their Report they montation of the Report and successfully - re-established it- tain respects modified them.

> "That shows that most of the post war rehabilitation work had been done and that the University was on its feet again. A most important document for the historian to study would be the Jennings/Logan Report of

New Series in Today's China Mail Today the China Mall

introduces a new series of articles which will run in addition for the next three days, ending on Thursday. They were written by a young Irish journalist, 28year-old Desmond Fennell! who recently visited Shanghai. Their ship called in for a few days on the way back from Japan.

reads like a lotter written by a close friend. Mr Fennell is an secomplished writer, educated in Dublin and the University of Bonn, Since then he has been, a teacher, journalist and radio commentator on the Continent and Spain. This is Mr Fennell's first visit to the Far East. Ho is now in India on his way back .to Germany. He is an regular contributor to the Brish Times and an occasional to The Times. 12 Shanghat ... Excursion"

will be found on page &.

Britannia

London, Oct. 6. The British Government will be asked tomorrow to set up an official enquiry into the troubles which have beset the four turbo-prop engined "Whispering Giant" Britannia airliner. A long-range Britannia is at present grounded at Miami Florida, with two engines out of action with damaged com-

pressors. Previously there have been engine icing troubles. Mr Aubrey Jones, Minister of Supply, will be sent a letter tomorrow by Mr James Matthews, secretary of the trade union side of the National Joint Council for Civil Air Transport, and a member of the Labour Party executive, demanding a Government probe. The House of Commons was told a year ago that the Ministry of Supply had spent about £6,500,000 on developing the Britannia, and about £11,500,000 had been spent on the Proteus

engine which powers it, No Authority?

Mr Matthews said today ho had asked the Minister six weeks ago for an enquiry. "Mr Jones did nothing. He said that he had no suthority to interfere with the Brigiol Aeropiane Company. . "I am not satisfied with that. His Ministry, up, to the end of 1956 handed over £18 million

for the aircraft." Mr Matthews added: "What I am interseted: in more than anything else is the position of BOAC. They are losing hundreds of thousands of rounds due to the fact the Britannia is not a machine which they can operate to the full."

He claims 'that BOAC have to cannibalise aircraft to provide spares for the Britannias because of delay in getting parts from the manufacturers.-Reuter.

Narrow Brush With Death

Tokyo, Oct 6. A crowd of Japanese weekgave us a plan of action, a chart narrowly, escaped death and as it were, of how we could, serious injury when a huge landslide during a heavy rainstorm passenger train, near Kazuraminate City on the outlkirts of

A police spokesman said the train driver was elightly in-(Contd. on back page, Col. 3) jured .- Reuter.

Mongrel's "Bottle Party"

Swansea, Wales, Oct. 6. A mongrel dog who gave a bottle party for his friends with stolen milk has now been taken into custody by the Swansea police. They said today that for some time residents of one street were puzzled by a mysterious milk thief who kept taking the

bottles placed at their doorsteps by the milkman. They organised a watch with the milkman and saw the sandyhaired mongrel carry off the bottles in his mouth to a nearby road, drop them and when they were smashed, drink the milk. On one occasion a number of other dogs joined the party. China Mail Special.



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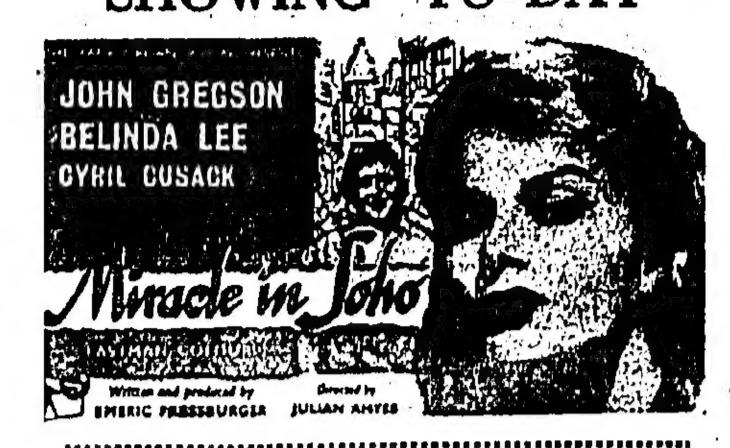
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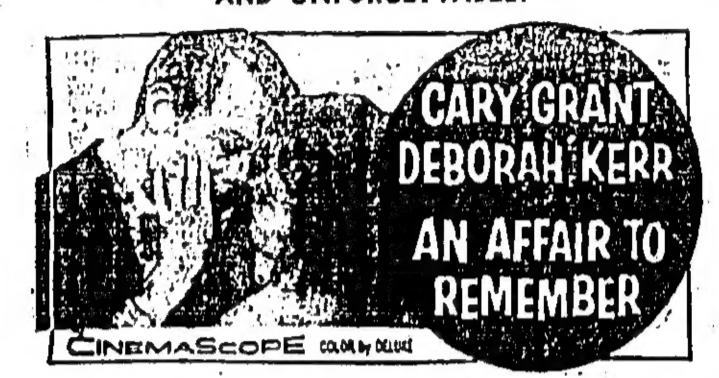
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FREE DILAS APPEAL

American Liberals Send Letter To Tito

SENTENCE CONDEMNED

Washington, Oct. 6.
A letter to President Tito States liberals appealing to him to release his friend Milovan Dillas, who was sentenced yesterday for writing "hostile propaganda" against the state, was published today.

Signatories of the letter transmitted to the Yugoslav Embassy here on Friday by the Americans for Democratic Action included Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, Democratic Schator Humphrey, author Farrell, Democratic Senator Joseph Clark, Socialist Norman Thomas, historinn Arthur Schlesinger, and union leader Victor Reuter. It said the year Djilas had already spent in prison had shown "that imprisonment is an extremely ineffective weapon against ideas. Far from being silenced. Djilas has gained a world-wide audience through the publication of his new book 'The New Class.'

PUBLIC DEBATE

"The truth or faisity of his ideas can only be tested by public debate. "Even under the Stalinist dogmas which you have recriticism and selfcriticism were honoured in

theory, but not in practice. "If there be errors in Djilas's the Yugoslav Governhas ample opportunity to refute these errors, by means unconvincing than punishment of their author. "We see the release of Djilas

as a measure of the strength of the Yugoslav Government, and his continued imprisonment as a measure of weakness. We therefore appeal to you to use your influence to secure the release of Dillas and the restoration to him of the freedom to speak, write, and travel." --

STORM IN COLONIAL **TEAPOT**

London, Oct. 6. The Governor of Barbades, Sir Robert Arundell, arrived in London by air today for talks at the Colonial Office concerning the Chief Secretary of Barbados.

Chief Secretary, was criticised for removing his daughter from school textbooks. Furthermore, places in Hongkong. school to a school for white good school books coming to the were in the English language, an adverse effect on the pub-

said that Mr Adie and his wife of the children in the Colony." were sailing for England short-

'ON LEAVE'

"At the moment he is on local the Court to look upon the mat-leave, but of course I cannot ter in the general sense in re-comment on the case at this stage as it is sub-judice," Sir gard to its due seriousness. Robert said.

believe a statement is being private prosecution but in this were not mentioned in the made on the question within a case the Attorney General had charges because of the diffi-

weeks. Mr G. T. Burton, has been ap- asked the Court for recognition pointed as the Governor's deputy of the desire of this Prosecuduring his absence in London, tion "to stamp, out this danin place of Mr Adie,-Reuter.

Big Moslem Procession

Singapore, Oct. 6. Ten thousand moslems walk- Court to take into consideration the books in the present cases that the English Publishers' ed in procession through Sings- other charges of similar na- occurred before the previous Association in the United Kingpore streets today to mark ture which were not in the conviction. the birthday of the prophet indictment. Mohammed.

chanted verses from the Koran, Moslems lined the streets in a proyer .- Reuter.

South Polar Airstrip

Landon, Oct. 6. Soviet Arctle explorers have built a good alretrip at "Vostok Odin," its South Polar station which has just completed six months of research deep in the interior of the los continent, Moscow Radio Naporial.

Charles Sweeny's Surprise Bride



financier Charles Sweeny, 47-year-old former husband of the Duchess of Argyll, married 26-year-old New York model , Arden Sneed at London's Caxton Hall on September 20.

Six weeks ago Mr Sweeny was denying reports of his engage-

ment' to Miss Sneed. first met 18 months ago, in New York, where she did modelling and TV work. Twenty-five years use he also denied an engagement - to society beauty Margaret Whigham, Then he married her at Brompton Oratory in

London. That marriage was dissolved in 1947 and four years later Mrs Sweeny married the Duke of Argyll. The above picture shows;--Mr Charles Sweeny and his bride leave Caxton Hall after the ceremony. - London Express

Ward Back From Far East Tour

London, Oct. 6. Mr George Ward, Secretary for Air, arrived back at London airport tonight after his three weeks tour of RAF units in the Far East and Aden.

He said that his main object had been to study the task of the air forces in those theatres and to study their living conditions - the food they eat, where they sleep, their hospitals, married quarters and so on.

"That is very important now because if we do not have good living conditions we shall not get the recruits we need and which we must have if we are going to all regular service by 1902," he

Mr Ward visited Ceylon, Singapore and Hongkong as well as Aden. He said: "As far as the RAF is concerned, I think we are very well able to deal adequately with any threat

that may come in that part of the world. We are certainly making a worth-while contribution to the regional agreements there." British forces were in Malaya

for a specific emergency. "It remains to be seen whether the Federal Government will want us to remain there. If they do they will no doubt suggest what strength they would like to stay there."-

BOOK PIRATE' GETS 18 MONTHS' GAOL

The serious detrimental effect by the piracy of school books in Hongkong was stressed by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he sentened a 28-year-old broker, Tsui Wah, to 18 months on 21 counts of possession and selling school books with false trade description or trade marks applied.

"This type of offences has a | description to be applied to | tion but he did not do so, and a bad effect on Hongkong," Mr | books. Justice Scholes remarked, "begetting the proper copies of and were taken from three

Mr D.E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, said he was not asking for any exemplary punishment in this case but he would ask were usually conducted by decided to appear in the genreading public who were con-The assistant chief secretary, cerned with school books. He consent, Mr Greenfield said, gerous situation."

MAXIMUM

The maximum penalty for this type of offence was two conviction, the accused was jeets to write these books. Of veers and a fine of \$10,000.

And the maximum of \$5,000 in course, some of the local books Representing the accused, Mr a Magistracy for a similar were written by authors out of v. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by offence and the Court would a sense of duty. M. K. Lam and Co., asked the note that the offences of selling

The marchers who formed case, said the accused had a accused, then not represented, publishing firm who were in

POP

The books seized in the books which the Police selzed Lost week, Mr J. J. Adie, the cause school children are not present case totalled over 6,000

Government multi-racial offences like these may prevent A majority of the books Colony. M would have a detri- mostly written by United King-At London airport, Sir Robert | mental effect on the education dom authors and published there, and some written and published in Hongkong, were those known as technical school books.

PREVALENT

In addition, the Police also seized more than 500 books in the Chinese language which culties in tracing the Chinese publishers and authors. These Sir Robert expects to return eral interest of the public, par- publishers and authors. These to Flarbados in about three ticularly that section of the books in Chinese would be destroyed with the accused's have to buy these books and Apart from the books seized, publishers published with that 330 printing blocks which re- in mind. lated to certain pages in some If the books were to a great

With regard to the previous

At the Magistracy when the to the Hongkong Government and Mr Greenfield, outlining the last case was heard, the representatives of an English

> LOOKS LIKE RAIN AGAIN

MORNING

remained in possession of the

This type of offence was extremely prevalent in Hongkong, Mr Greenfield said, and had lishing '- trade. The royalties to the authors and the profits of the publishers were lost by this type of piracy. "I would go so far us to say that Hongkong is almost riddled with pirated books, but this is particularly dangerous in this case of technical school books where there is only a very imited circle of publication,

Mr Greenfield said, COMPLAINTS

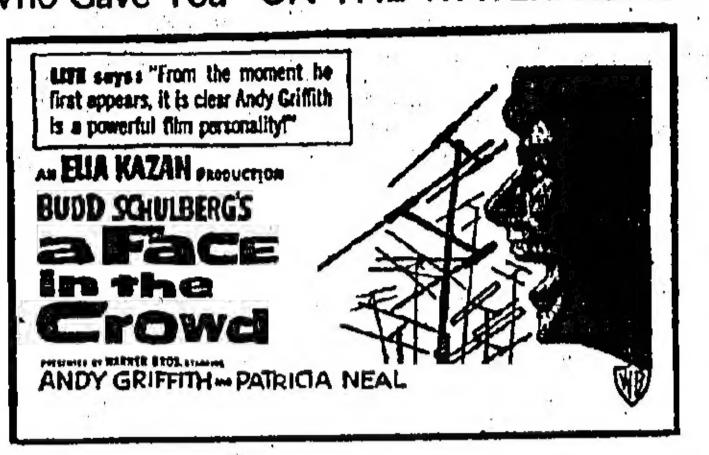
the authors wrote and the

of the Chinese books were also extent to be pirated, the situaseized and would likewise be tion developed would be that destroyed with accused's con- the books would be sold at a much lower price and it would be found that it did not pay the The situation was so serious

dom had made representations previous conviction on August was asked if he would have any. Singapore were willing to travel 28, last, for causing false trade thing to be taken into considerate to give evidence here.

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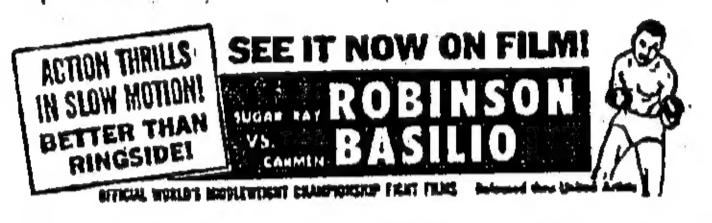


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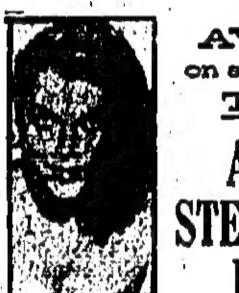
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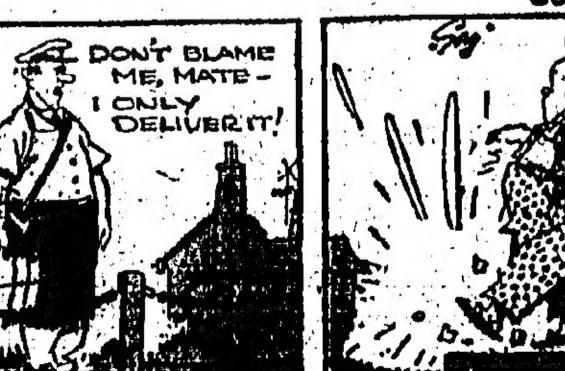
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After Six Months' Digging, Officials Now Admit: NO SIGN OF TOWER TREASURE

Sir John Hide The Loot?

London, Oct. 6. Six months' digging in the vaults of the ancient Tower of London has produced no clue to the £700,000 treasure believed to have been buried there 300 years ago, it was officially admitted today.

The story goes that Sir John Barkstead, who was Governor of the tower during the rule of Oliver Cromwell and also a jeweller, extorted vast sums from wealthy aristocrats imprisoned by Cromwell.

But when the monarchy was restored Barkstend was executed-before telling where he had hidden his lost, then said to be wo th £40,000.

Early this year a water-diviner, Major C. A. Pogson, Vice-President of the Society of Dossers, and Mr Charles Quartell, Secretary of the Spelco-(cave exploring) Society, were given permission to look for it-at their own

expense. But before they started, the Ministry of Works, which looks ofter ancient monuments of historical value, decided to do some digging on its own, which hoppened to be in the same spot where the treasure-hunters thought the jewels lay.

Bones

-workmen probed around, and found some bones. Officially, they were looking for a buried Roman wall.
Major Pogson, 72, who was water diviner to the Bombay Government of India, helped to locate the right spot with his motoscope, a "Z" shaped piece of wire made out of his wife's knitting needles, which usually led him to water.

The workmen tore up a con-crete patch 12 feet by six in the boiler room of the governor's residence. Mr Quarrel helped by seeking the aid of Clairvoyants, who told him there was something down there. Up above were the British crown jewels, kept in the bell tower.

Most Likely

a long statement about what they found during their summer of digging under the 12th century bell tower and its most. This concludes:

"The areas excavated this year coincided with the areas. which various people maintained to be the most likely hiding place of the Barkstead treasure.

60 Smokes A Day —A Venial Sin

Bouth Bend, Oct. 6. People who smoked more than three packets of cigarettes a day were guilty of "At least a vental sin," according to an anthority on Roman Catholie theology,

The Rev. Francis J. Conneil, Dean of the School of Bacred Theology at the Catholio University of America in Washington, made the charge in the current issue of Ave Maria a magazine published here. In an article entitled "Is it a sin to smoke eigareites?" Father Connell said Moderate emoking can ordinarily be justified even for no

finds in it." He defined a moderate smoker as one who contents himself with one pack a day "and perhaps a few more."-United Press.

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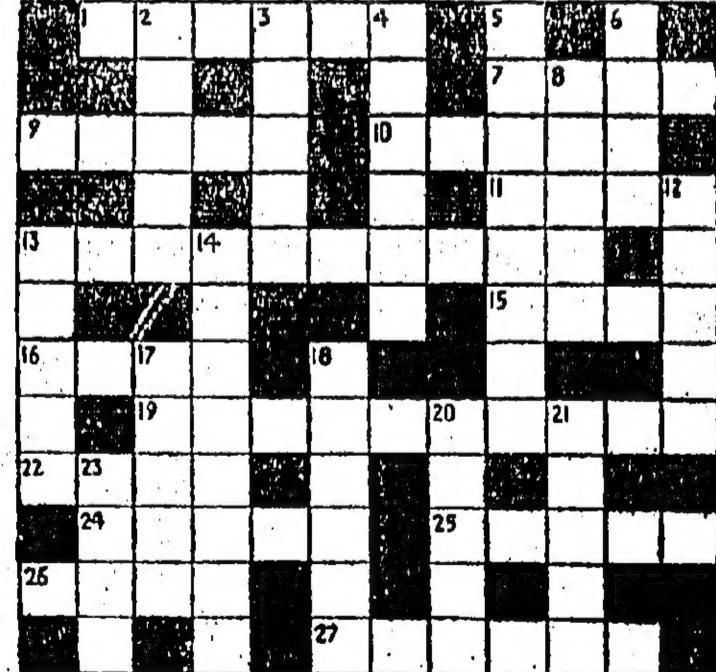
relaxation or relief one

Elections'

Katmandu, Oct. 6. King Mahendra of Nepal today informed the Nepalese people "with deep regret" that it was impossible to hold general

scheduled. "There was no trace of the said his dearest wish was to charge of a campaign by treasure, nor was any apparent hold the elections as soon as "reasonable" southerners to hiding place revealed - though possible, but mentioned no date. offset "alarmists who

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS l Galf club (6). 7 Painting medium (4). 9 Well-known song (8). 10 Tapering structure (5). 11 Churchill, for example (4). 13 Hearing aid (10). 16 Equestrian accessory (4). 16 Slightly open (4). 19 They make believe (10). 22 Spot (4). 24 Where art thou? (5). 25 Kept in (5), 26 Prophetic sign (4).

DOWN 2 Put into words (5), 3 Roof worker (5). 4 Carry on with the summary 5 Dld this with intent? (8).

6 Scottish valley (4). 8 More than annoyed (5). 12 Cards (5).
13 Wriggle out of (5). 14 Staying awhile (8). 17 Russet, perhaps (5). 18 Pour through (6). 20 Sleep time (5).

27 Revolting act (6). 21 Consumed (5). 23 Ditto (4), SATURDAY'S OROSSWORD,-Acress: 1 Vortex, 4 Usurp. Nomiada, 8 Tenta, 10 Eons, 12 Nostril, 15 Apron, 16 Role, 17 Tone, 19 Ideas, 20 Artices, 21 Lons. 23 Begin, 34 Button, Flags, 26 Versed. Rown; 1 Vendette, 2 Ruminant, 3 Ends Spectral, 6 Retail, 9 Bonds, 11 Speiling(bee), 12 Noise, Roseites, 14 Lessened, 18 Ordeal, 22 Cube.

Then Where Did Monkey's Best Wishes On Her 108th Birthday



Mrs Louise Rismann, the oldest woman in Germany celebrated her 108th birthday in her home in Berlin — Charlottenburg. She was born in Blumenthal district Landsberg and came to Berlin only 11 years ago. She has six children who are all still alive (the eldest daughter is 81 and the youngest son 71). They all attended the birthday celebration. In the picture above the monkey from the Reland Circus came and congratulated Mrs Rismann.—Roystone.

TREACHEROUS -- LIKE AN

Congressman Wants They Took Pictures Faubus Exposed

Washington, Oct. 6. Now the Ministry has issued long statement about what of FBI reports on the Little Rock school What A Nerve Says Moscow The Soylet Communist party the swaggering sailor who newspaper "Prayda" today says in effect: Say, if you of FBI reports on the Little Rock school integration dispute to expose what he called the "eel-like treachery" of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus.

The New York Republican is elections on Tuesday as also urged President Eisenhower to take personal there were signs that there had been random digging into the solid foundation of the bell tower. Some at least of these diggings contained 19th century administration of the preceding material."—China Mail Special. government".—France-Presse. federal defiance."

> Rep. Keating said in a formal statement that "the cel-like treachery of Gov. Faubus in obfuscating all solution offered to the Little Rock crisis demonstrates clearly that the time is overduo for responsible elements to make themselves heard."

publican member of the house project. judiclary committee and a leader in the fight for Pres. Eisenhower's original Rights Bill.

He said he hoped for the early release of at least a sumdevelopments leading up to the for the cuts—but "baskets of Little Rock crisis. "Only when the true and

complete story of the tragic events in Little Rock . . . is made public," he said, "will the nation have the full picture, on the one hand of utter perfidy, and on the other, of responsible and necessary action by the chief executive." Similar demands have been made by Republican Gov. Theodoro R. McKeldin of Maryland, one of the four Southern Governors seeking a solution to the current impasse, and Senate Democratic whip

Mike Mansield of Montana. NOT ALL

The White House Press Secretory, Mr James C. Hagerty said resterday the Justice Department was considering making public all information it supplied to the President before he decided to send federal proposinto Little Rock.

But he tald this definitely would not just be tald this definitely would not supplied to recently would not supplied to recently hides flored N. Device at Little Rock during less proposedings against saubus—United Press.

CATS -BASKETS OF THEM

Capetown, Oct. 6. Cals galore are wanted by the little Transvaal copper town of Messina (population about 3,000).

PERFIDY

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and porridge-but they must get their own meat by hunting rodents," an official said. them" were invited to help in -China Mail Special.

ATOMIC SUB FRANCE

Police cordens today kept eager crowds from getting too close a look at the U.S. Navy's alone powered submarine, Nautilus which prived yes terday to take part in the Nato floats autumn mane. Captain of the Nautilus Community of the crowds from getting too close

Of Our Cruiser

American' saliors who took cless-up photographs of the Soviet cruiser, Kuibyshev, in Turkish waters were today condemned by the Soviet press for their "tactiess behaviour."

The Kulbyshev accompanied two Soviet destroyers taking Marshal Zhukov to Yugoslavia for talks with President Tito. It is due to reach the Aegean Sea to-

As the ship emerged from the Bosphorus into the sea of Marmara, a correspondent of the Kulbyshev wrote in today's army paper Red Star, a cutter showing the

stars and stripes approach-The crew took several "hurried enaps" before the cutter approached the destroyers and further

anaps were taken. This "tactiess behaviour could not but evoke the condemnation of Soviet officers and sailors." re-

ported Red Star. The Boviet Navy newspaper Boylet Fidet, which also has a correspondent on the Kulbyshey, reported a elmilar incident with the detail that the navigator at the wheel of the cutter wore American military uniform.—Reuter.

"Fit, free from disease and with adventurous spirit," they CRIES CHOIR

Pres. "The cats will have good But The Duke Bounced Civil homes, a daily allowance of milk Her In His Arms

London, Oct. 6the development of the country. The Queen watched her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, with lively interest here today as he bounced his three-month-old godaughter in his arms to pacify her during a christening ceremony.

> of Yugoslavia, was being chris- July this year. tened at the little Serblan Orthodox Church of St Sava in The Duke, in morning dress. West London.

wedding of the Prince Princess in Germany in August last year. We a teahlt he pecume Mires.

The child, Moriej, daughter tended the birth of the child of Prince and Princess Andrej at King's College Hospital in

half-hour service. The Queen in a two-piece suit of midnight blue, with a small cherrycoloured velour hat was pre-sent in her capacity as a mem-ber of the Royal Family.

Half Way To The Moon!

Moscow, Oct. 6. The world's first artificial satellite has now travelled more than twice the distance from the earth to the moon, the Soviet Tass news agency announced today.

The agency said when the satellite circled the earth for the 22nd time (at 0900 GMT today), it had travelled a total distance of about 620,000 miles.

An analysis of observations indicated that the length of each revolution of the satellite around the earth had remained practically unchanged, and therefore the satellite was not radio operators were picking thereion the satellite was not being slowed down by any up other signals from the force, the agency said.

Radio operators were picking satellite, in addition to the Tass said the satelile passed pulsating "BEEP. BEEP over the Cape of Good Hope. BEEP" already familiar enough it also passed East of Australia to be imitated by small boys and over the New Hebrides, playing "space" games. Canada, the Cape Verde Some of these other radi the Alcutian Islands, signals were believed to be El Salvador, the South Atlantic, coded data registered by the the Indian Ocean, Tokyo, instruments packed into the Chicago, the West Indies and machine—details of temperature, light, speed and so on.

The agency said that the But the possibility that some satellite tomorrow would pass of the signals were radioover Bucharest, Klev, Moscow, Madrid, Paris, Berlin and Leningrad.
Radio pictures of the earth and other planets as well as coded data were possibly being many that he had helped to instal instruments in the satellite —and it could take pictures.

Physics Professor Says 'It's Got Me Worried'

Sydney Oct. 6.
Professor H. Massel, Professor of Physics at Sydney University, said today that the Russian in 1948 off it went.

"A couple of weeks ago the for us freedom or the sprinc- inter-continental missile and inter-continental missile and

feeling that toe are negring the

He added: "It has got me hardly anyone would take them worried. I have got a dreadful seriously.

feeling that we are negring the "How they have launched a end."

For too long those who should up so can this ICBM. But roknow better had been decriving they have launched a satellite and if it can be sent up so can this ICBM. But roknow better had been decriving they seems to be worried about the public. "We were told it."—China Mail Special.

World Govt Needed

Dr Herbert Evett, Australian much the same way as a satel-Labour leader, said today that lite to cover vest spaces and the launching of Russia's certing threaten them, he said, satellite was a challenge to the Dr Evatt said a world governers, to make another examined the threat of war, attempt to discrin.

A Hunk Of Iron...Well!

commented ironically on the statement by American Rear-Rawson Bennett, Chief of Naval Operations, the Soviet artificial satellite was "only a hunk of iron almost anybody could launch".

The paper asked: "Why has the American hunk of from not yet been launched?" Prayda suggested that scienti-fic and technical centres of the United States do not know

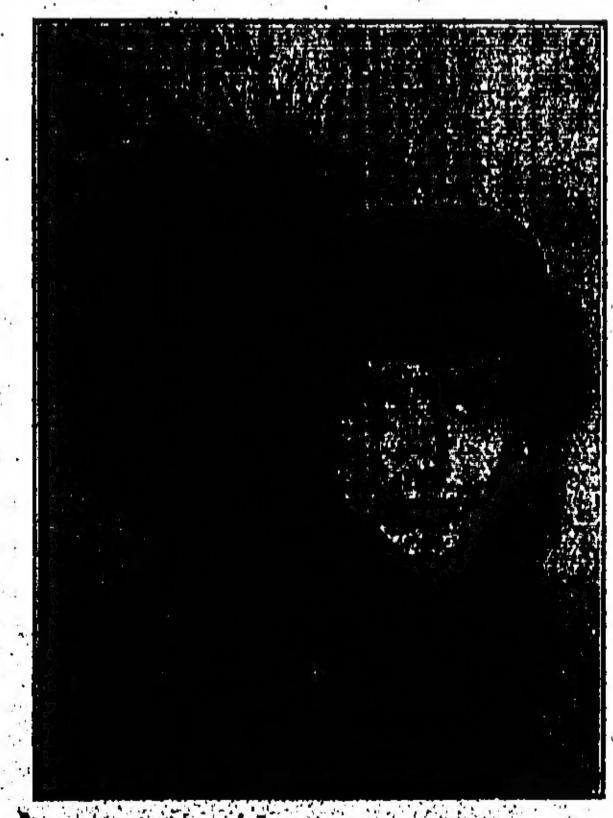
bayo a minute, launch a

satellite'?" Pravda ulso commented on an American millionoire's offer to pay \$25,000 to have a family temb built on the moon so that he and his descendants could rest in peace after

The paper said: "It would seem that it is not enough to have. \$25,000, for one must know to which country's space travellers to apply—especially if one is in a hurry."-France-

Bennett's address to call for Boomerang Satellites?

The Russians are now seeking to build artificial satellites which can return to the earth undamaged, E. Federov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, wrote in the official newspaper Pravds today.-France-Pressc.





H.K. Hotel Building.

Soviet Writers Warned THE PERILS FREDOM

RAR KHRUSHCHEV'S recent excursions into literature, IVI to which "Pravda" devoted two of its six pages, are now the subject of a "follow-up campaign" in the Soviet press, which, in importance if not in the volume that "the fear of criticism is inof newsprint devoted to it, overshadows the "follow-up" to the Soviet announcement on the inter-continental

A leading article of a length untiqual even for "Provda"-- . three columns on the front page -and another lending article of two columns, as well as a roundup of writers' and artists' reac- In other words, some writers afraid of criticism, that it was a tions to the Khrushchev speeches, laye in fact made that "mis- criticism—but, he specifies, it have all been used to drive take," and, in failing to support must be of the right kind. to the writers. This is, briefly, have claimed to be acting in the is aware that this specification even Mr Khrushchev obliquely that they must write what the interests of the people. Mr suggests that the Soviet Com- refers. He is, on the contrary, party whites them to write, for Khrushchev ringles out for munist party and the bureau- one of the writers who have their failure to do so, and their mention two issues on which cratic class it represents may kept silint too long, and who

the Soviet announcement on the monopoly, if not of political the people. ballisic rocket. "The lesson of power, then at least of "corthe events in Hungary," Mr rect" political thinking. Ehrushehev said, "when the counter-revolution made use of some wilters for its own sordid principle, and weakness of character..., may lead to," The Pravila" leading article reco othe tremendous importance of Kincebehev's | recently which they finally trin : Into the benes recently rapad by the writers. Among these it. Buts the "Freedom of creadon," the party lendership of I terature, and the "partyness" and "people-n se" of literalure.

The party's claim

writer to reflect in everything could be used only by people quotation from Stendhal: he writes the interests of the who do not agree with the party, and "people-ness" as the party's policy, and he adds that titge, rather than the duty, to among them are even some reflect and press the interests writers who are party members. and demands of the people. Mr. These people, he says, have Ehrichev insists that there is their own interpretation of the not and cannot be any contradic- meaning of party discipline in tion between the two, since the that they do not wish to suit party and the people are one, their actions to its demands, and "It would be the greatest mis- cover this up with talk about take," he tells the writers, "to their "creative attitude to party think that in our Soviet condi- leadership." This seems to be could serve the the gravest crime of all, for it without taking active implies that the freedom writers transforming the party's do not increty demand freedom

some way imagine themselves Soviet Union of any aspect of te be above it as the true inter- capitalism, which he hates. preters of the people's will, Mr Khrushchev recognises herent in departing classes and the parties representing them." And he insists, of course, that

the Communist party is not Victor Zorza

search for "ereative freedom." the party has not received the be on the point of departing feel it their duty to speak out might cause in Russia an up- support of some writers, and it from their positions, of power, now, heaval similar to that which oc- is characteristic of the man that his argument will not be lost he should have chosen two of on the freedom writers. Inultimately more important than the party's very claim to the making it the real servant of

Ehrenburg's answer

Mr Khrushehev brings this

issue out into the open by de- Perhaps the best answer to nonneing "dighters for creative the official party line on literafreedom" who want the party ture is given by Hya Ehrenburg spate of articles and books written about it. Dudints v, the author of "Not "The Lessons of Stendhal" by Bread Atone," These people, which has more bearing on the he says, complain that they are relations between the party and "oppressed" by the party's the writers than anything which open stand against it, and at magazine called "Foreign Literather times they comoullage ture," is estensibly concerned their real attitude by talk about with Stendhal's literary method the party's superfluous tutelage and ideas, but in fact it is a says, have made use of the which it exists. Thus cirors of the personality cult to answering the official party not of the controversy. Very been caught once and we wen't or under "collective leadership,"

tyrant may be intelligent or stupid, good or cvil-but whatever the case he is both

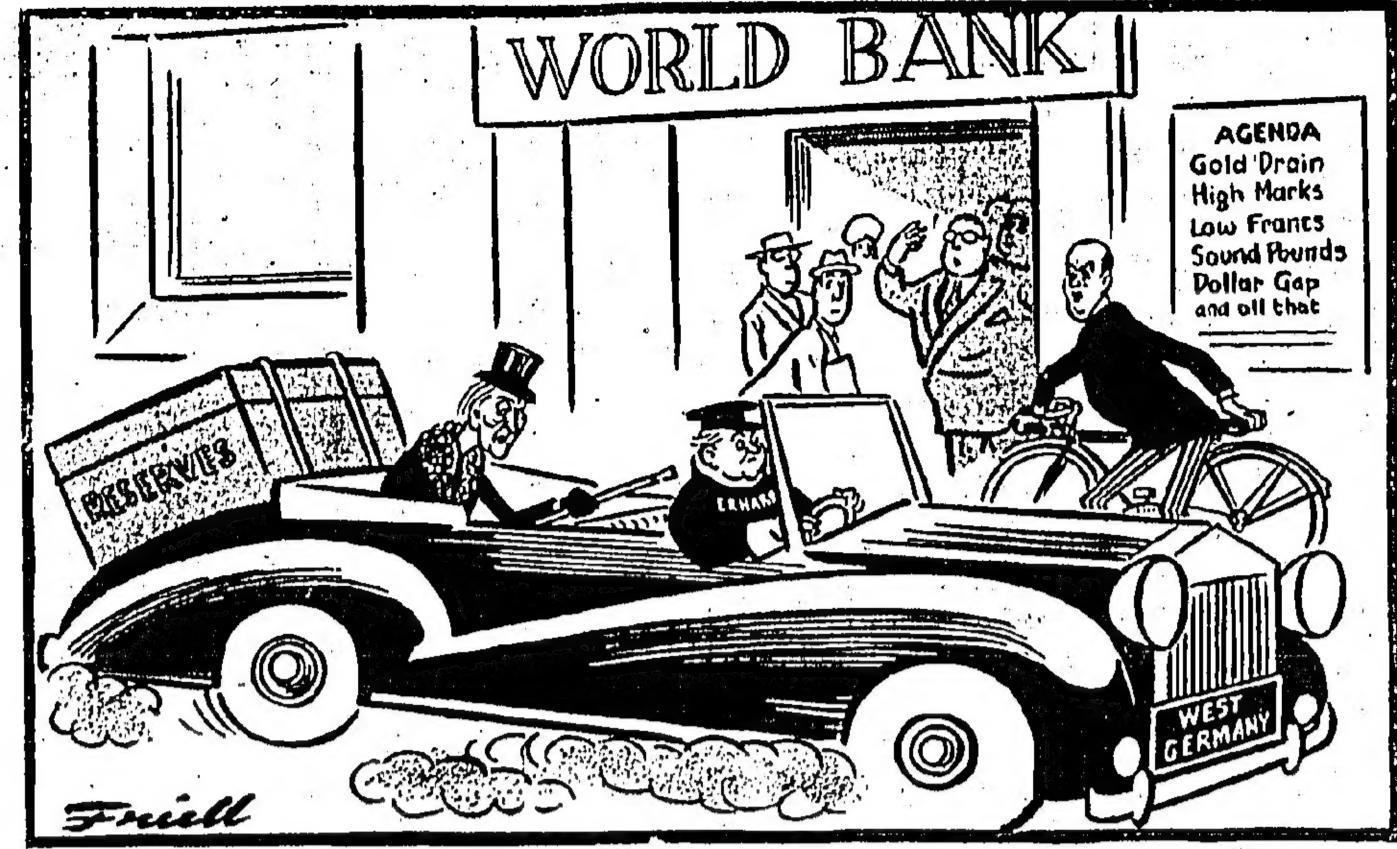
Ehrenburg presses his point then, home by making it clear that Stendhal's experience is Instruc-Ehrenburg, again without re- tant developments. do better to blame the road with than the creator of the revolt. its bumps, or the road depart-

ment." On the Government control of art, he quotes Stendhal thus: "Even if the king is an angel his Government destroys art not because it bans the subject his own tondying in the past for politics. and his own covering up of Stalin's crimes, he quotes Stendhal again: "At fault is majority of the freedom fighters the society which demands could not be inspired solely by hypocrisy, punishes for truth, the "Liberal Marxist" writers and stiffes large feelings on be- and intellectuals and their half of a multitude of conven- merely argumentative opposition

To round off his argument posed the so-called "National

Although he may yet be made to recent-as he has done so

often in his career-or to deny this interpretation of his article. what he has written is in fact a plea that the Soviet writers smould be allowed to make their vision of Communism a reality. The article is also a warning that unless they are allowed to do so in their own way the silence. my become so complete that the heart almost stops," Ehronburg is not one of the writers wito have taken part in the home Mr Khrushchev's lesson some of the party's policies Whether or not Mr Khrushchev "conspiracy of slience," to which



Let's lend the victors a few million to help put them on "Ah, the fortunes of war, Ludwig! their feet!"

London Expless Service

If Mr Khrushehev really feets that something like this might result from the Russian free- and the r'organisation of the virgin lands and the r'organisation of the people and of the people and

LTHOUGH one year has elapsed since the outbreak It was just a year ago that the tram wires A of the Hungarian uprising which, at least for a short time, rocked the whole Communist world, the background of the revolt is still shrouded in mystery in spite of the traps and the heroism of Hungary's people

Anti-Communist agitation among intellectuals, empty hands. students and workers reaching the climax at a given moment, the systematic flooding of the Budapest streets tadership of literature. Some- has appeared in the Soviet with enthusiastic crowds, all these developments cotimes, he adds, they make an press so far. The article, in a inciding with the absence of Erno Gero, the new Communist Party boss, from the state capital (he was on a visit to Tito in Yugoslavia), all indicate that there was an organising force behind the events. However, if we over the writers and the thinly disguised essay on the are looking for the moving spirit responsible for it, the "shackims" of their initiative, present state of Soviet literature only way we can proceed is by elimination and the result Some writers. Mr Khrushchev and the political climate in we get is mostly to the negative.

The variety of slogans voiced

and the demands formed during

the uprising can best be ex-

The Reds join

in the choir

The part that Communist

agent-provocateurs may have

played, particularly during the

Middle East by the pretence for

However, after one year, we

are now more interested in the

consequences than in the origins

of the events in Budapest on

October 23, 1956. In their con-

sequences in Hungary herself.

refugees scattered over several

Inside Hungary the Commun-

ists tried to be more careful in

selecting their figureheads after

the revolt. In an attempt to

gain popularity with the masses

they joined the choir of their

opponents in denouncing the

past errors of the "Rakosi and

Gero clique" and replaced their

former leadership by individuals

of pure Magyar descent. Janes

Kadar, Gyorgy Marosan and

Gyula Kallal,-all veterans from

most speciacular positions in the

new government. The foreign

affairs were entrusted to the

suave-mannered diplomat Istvan

London, whose son had taken

part in the fight against the

Russians and escaped to the

West alongside the other free-

and some improvement in the

production and distribution of

The change in personalities

Horvath, former Minister

dom fighters.

Rakosi's gaols,—assumed

continents and in the entire free

the iron curtain in

among the Hungarian

Russian preoccupation in Eastern

Europe, is still a secret and may

remain so for ever.

plained by such a mixed leader-

ship behind the scenes.

For one thing, it is certain that, matify their present opposition argument that the Stalin cult the individual directly responsito the party's leadership of prose merely because of the bie for the confingration could It is these last two terms, literature. In other words, the thorteomings of Stalin's per- not be Cardinal Joseph Mindstien into English, that are at the something like this: "We have occur again under Khrushchev for the preceding eight years, guarded by the political police, the control may be be caught again." Mr Khrush- Ehrenburg, without actually re- the dreaded A.V.H., Nor could translated as the duty of the chev says that this argument ferring to it, products this it be ex-Premier Ference Nagy, the leading figure, of the Hun-What counts is not the garian National Committee in personality of the tyrant but, the United States, the rebels for his past association with the Communists.

> all-powerful and powerless, Colonel Pal Maleter, the by he is frightened by conspira- now legendary military leader cies, he is flattered, he is during the days of open antideceived. The prisons fill, the Russian defiance, had fought, accowardly hypocrites whisper, cording to reports, against the and the silence becomes so rebels even as late as October complete that the heart almost | 25, and only his conversation with a captured freedom-fighter induced him to change sides

tive today, that it "dispels many Hungary," Admirat Nicholas illusions of the present day Horthy, old and detached from which are at times passed off es the events of the day, spent the incontrovertible truths." And, last few months of his life in on the charge that Dudintsev Estoril, Portugal, without ways and others distort Soviet reality, and means to influence the disferring to the present, quotes Dudas, the focal point of anti-Stendhal as saying: "The novel Communist elements outside the is a mirror on a broad road. It Coalition Government during reflects at times the blue sky, the uprising, had been an at other times the mud, the enigmatic figure and perished on puddles and the bumps. And the Communist gallows before you accuse the man who holds his enigma could have been rethe mirror of lacking taste. The solved. However, for what little mirror reflects mud, and you we know about him, he seems blame the mirror. You would to have been more the creature,

What was the spark?

of a puinting, but because it member of the Presidium of the crushes the soul of the artist Association of Hungarian Writ-... Even though the Ministers ers, was also credited with bebe the most honourable men in ing the spark that led to the flattery, explosion. However, Mr Ignotus, and obsequiousness will still a man of honour unwilling to develop." On his own behalf pose with false feathers, declared Ehrenburg adds that for the just at his recent press conwriter to be able to write crea- ference in Hongkong that during fively he must have "enthu- the months in his office he had and inner freedom." concentrated on the affairs of And, in partial explanation of the Association, with no time

> It is equally certain that the generous concessions, in order to avert the fight. But once fight It had to be, the leaders of the fruits of their hard-earned "victo the regime, because they optory". Hungarians in exile call the intensified oppression that followed the final liquidation of

To round off his argument Ehrenburg maintains that the greatest lesson to be found in Stendhal is his "exceptional truthfulness." He adds: "Intat is perhaps for us the main thing — not only for writers but for all people of the mid-twentieth century. The more passion there is in one's attractions and repulsions, the more passion there is in one's attractions and repulsions, the more insistently will conscience—yea and reason—demand the truth."

To judge from Ehrenburg's past writings his one great attraction is the vision of a co-operation between the anti-Communist clements the suppression of the revolt and his one great attraction is the vision of a Communist void and his one great attraction is the vision of a fluggarian post of the insistently world. What he wrote in this article can by no stretch of the imagination be interpreted as a plea for "bourgeois freedom" or the introduction in the latter world. It is interpreted as a plea for "bourgeois freedom" or the introduction in the latter world. It is plea for "bourgeois freedom" or the introduction in the latter with the possible of whose benealt the learn street of the limits and street and the interpreted as a plea for "bourgeois freedom" or the introduction in the latter world. It is interpreted as a plea for "bourgeois freedom" or the introduction in the latter world in the learnest present of the latter world in the learnest present world in the latter world with the fine masses of the still unsured with the masses of the still unsured with the fine and content to the fine masses of the still unsured with the fine and latter the fine world the fine world the fine revolt the fine and the latter where a factor the fine world the fine revolt the fine will be affected in the intensitied oppression that the intensitied o

of Budapest were turned into trailing tank opposed tanks with bottles, and guns with

GEORGE FLORIS

A Hungarian in Hongkong who has visited many Hungarians in England, Canada, and the United States, asks . . . "Who W daily to its loweststruck the spark? And why did mankind miss its moment?"

deep internal divisions. . We can well imagine how the

leaders of all the other Communist states have been glimpsing at each other over their shoulders since the events in Budapest, asking themselves the question: "Should there come to an October 23 here, who of us would change sides, the way initial stages, in order to make Imre Nagy and Geza Losonezy their hidden opponents show did?" This creeping suspicion the Communist world and no their true colour and, perhaps, to may have had a part to play in further immediate signs of distinct of America. In the in both Russia and China. .

> On the other hand, the menace of anti-Communism under Communist administration hastened the reconciliation between Krushchev and Tito and it is a factor in making Gomulka toe

The fact that all Communist countries are organised in much the same manner, enabled the Communist leadership to derive another profit from the Hungarian lesson. A careful study of the Hungarian developments enabled them to spot the potentially recalcitrant elements in their own countries. This may explain the new repressive measures, particularly against students, in China and possibly the recent flow of Yugoslav refugees into Austria.

arrived in Austria in November and December, 1956, were given a warm welcome and immediate assistance. (That early concern for them prompted the recent pronouncement of the Triwan Government, asking for a similar treatment of the 700,000 anti-Communist refugees in Hong-

The Hungarian refugees who

Brave New World was not all jam

However, as time passed, the initial concern faded. The U.S. consumer goods were, however, Congress refused to transform the only concessions the Hun- the temporary residence permits garian people were to get. In granted to the 33,000 new re-October 1960 the Russians might fugees there to permanent ones, have been willing to make more in spite of the request by President Elsenhower. The recent spell of unemployment hit hard some of the 25,000 in Canada. Kremlin exacted ruthlessly the Difficulties in refugees rehabilitation were encountered in England, Western Germany and Ireland. There came demonstra-

justify their rule, hate the Com- French who had been plagued McChesney Martin jun. He munist ruling class and that that with guerilla warfares of their very ruling class is fraught with own during the past decade, to see that such things can happen governors of the Federal the world.

Conscience Soothed Interest Waned

ment of dissatisfaction did spread from Poland and Hungary to the rest of hind the iron curtain, the inter- IVA dictator of America. In the The Western Powers southed Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New their consciences by anti- Deal" policy. Russian tirades and resolutions i at the United Nations, without great depression, is determined expecting or attaining any pract never again to allow slump contical results. Contacts with the ditions to return to America. Communist world were meanwhile resumed, even broadened, collor, Mister Money was ferrful The few anti-Asian slogens that the bursting, roaring boom voiced by some of the anti- in America would get out of Communist demonstrators during hand by over-spending and Chou En-lai's visit to Budapest under-earning. and references to "Asiatic fordes" in connection with the Mongolian troops employed by restrictions to damp down the the Russians to crush the uprisng were eagerly taken up by the Communist propaganda for next month's pay packet. And dissemination in the East. This American industry is so volatile may have helped the Commun- that it does not take much of a sts to gain votes at the Indian and Indonesian elections. It is, therefore, worth mentioning that the majority of the Hungarian reedom fighters has no animosity, whatsoever to Asians such. Indeed, Hungarian naionalists are proud of Asian ancestry and claim relalionship with the Chinese, Japanese and certain tribes

mankind missed a superb a salary of £16,800 a year. chance, because it was not yet

ready to take It.



Mister Money America

FREDERICK ELLIS

levels for two years, and one man sits back and watches it serenely.

He is 50-year-old William is chairman of the board of also in the Communist part of Reserve System, equal to the Governor of the Bank

He is Mister Money of America and, like Britain's However, when the fer Chancellor of the Exchequer ls inflation.

in Eastern Europe waned, depression of 1932 he voted for So Martin, brought up in the

Again like Britain's Chan-

So, like the Chancellor, he clamped on unpopular credit boom. Unpopular because nearly everybody in America lives on slackening in buying to hit that tender barometer-Wrll Street. This makes Martin just about the most unpopular man in the whole of America. Particularly on Wall Street, for he is one of

'Wonder boy'

Martin became the "wonder boy" president of Wall Street at He started as a banker, following his father, and switched to stockbroking. He went back to the State banking system before the war to become one of the youngest ever Reserve Bank

This ruddy-checked men is nearly six feet tall and no one could call him handsome. He is quite a Washington personality, living in a red-brick Georgica mansion on the outskirts here.

Unruffled

LIE married a daughter of Dwight Davis, giver of the Davis Cup for tennis -- which makes him a brother-in-law of top Treasury man Sir Roger Makins, Permanent Head of the British Civil Service. Martin is tough and remains unruffled by criticisms of his

financial policies. He is convinced that if a boom gets out of hand it is just as dangerous as a sitemp. But with the radio screaming

at you all day to rush out and buy a 1957 car at cut prices his policy huris—particularly in the

Mister Money is unmoved. Like the doctor, he hopes he knows what is good for the patient however distasteful the



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YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

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Beachcomber

COMPLAINT that there are

A too many Admirals at large

recalled to me a story told in

France at the time when Ad-

miral Darlan had succeeded in

Cardinal Lienart in Paris was

reported to have said: "I some-

times wonder if, when I die.

there will be an Admiral avail-

66TT looks as though we shall

today," said the Macaroon of

Macaroon. "We can't expect

birds to drop down the chimney

every day," said Kilcockrobbin.

Moor, and had distracted atten-

part of the day's bag. That

HAVE often suggested that

considerable time!"

In passing

have to do some shooting

Government,

pble to replace me."

Carry your bag, sir?

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

BORN today, you are determined, get a job done in short order. You forceful and, it could be said, are an inspired teacher and have self-centred. The world revolved the ability to ignite the spank in a ground your personal life. What child which blazes into a lire for does not touch it, does not touch learning. You may not conform to you and you remain unconcerned previous patterns in your methods with it. Yet. by some strange of teaching but may wish to break paradox, much that does go on, does new paths. Some of you, who also appear to touch you, and hence have a gypsy foot and the time for your interest in aroused You have adventure, might make explorers a magnetic personnility which at or pioneers in the truly physical tracts people to you, and your good sense. burnour, fairness and mod judgment. You are basically an idealist and mark you as one to whom others you may find that not everyone

will appeal for help and advice.

Since you have the ability to cut Don't let this distilusion you. Itather, through red tape and get at the accept the fact that not all inheart of a matter, you can be de-idividuals are capable of reaching pended upon to be efficient and to the heights you may have designated as the goal. When selecting a capable of a matter and to the heights you may have designated as the goal. When selecting a bara under your own sign THE Aquarius for the best happiness. Although not essentially interested in business or finance, you have a good level head and usually come out on the right side of any deal. A fortunate streak of good fortune

may bring you a surprise success. Avoid beginning new enterprises on the 11th of any month. Among those born on this date were: James Whitcomb Riley, humourist; George Abernathy, Oregon pioneer; George McLean and Frederick Hale, stateamen; Degree Ellinger, actress, and Jack Mulihali,

To find what the stars have in

getting jobs for a large number store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the able to clear corresponding paragraph. Let your safely and mai birthday star be your daily guide, instead of three. of Admirals' under the Vlehy TUESDAY, OCTOBER B

> productive period which continues with increasing results for three SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Consummate a real estate deal if one is pending; see that an employment condition is to your liking. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Be progressive enough to take a calculated risk. yet be calm

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Foulenough was silent. Presently he said: "Leave it to me." In two hours he was back with 14
birds. He explained how he had You should be able to develop plans. gone to lurk on Shrillwillie made a long time ago, in accordance with your future good. 14SCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)tion by raising a terrific clamour. Exceptional activity in your money and shouting "Fire!" One over- department! Make some unexpecteager baronet thought it was an order, and blazed off into the empyrean. The rest came run-

ning full pelt in the direction of results. Front too, from past experithe uproar. Foulenough slipped ence. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)away, made a wide circuit, and | Be plent to the trends of today's helped himself to some birds, success potential. You are in line that you get it. (May 22-June 21)-night there was a great feast. The Macaroon observed to Handle all your affairs with effici-Foulenough: "If your talent for ency and dispatch, for this can beto include pheasants and put forth the appropriate effort for lead?

partridges, we ought to be able success, for a long-sought goal is to live off the land for some in sight. (July 21-Aug. 23)-Big things come your way now. Make sure you take full advantage of all opportunities at this time. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Partnership affairs, especially in the

1. Rank insiders ? (4: 5)

7. Capital from the mail.

Napoleonic island, (4)

15. Full of good things. (5)

Bnaze in a firm clasp. (3)

in Knight or Dame or world cruiser - weight championship.

19 Related. (4) 20 Media nowadays are often

21. Follows for goodness, often, (4)

by washers-up. (8. 5)

2. Pandora's boxful. (4)
3. Is he a liar in bar? (9)
4. Satisfy in olden days. (4)
5. Chasm at it (anag.). (9)
6. Profit-makers for the sheep

B. Two away from the market-

10. Could make a lead. (4)
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16. Possesses CRODSCUTE (4)
16 It's in the IB Down. (3)
17. Canal of strategy. (4)
18. II e althy colour. (6)

Estrategy a solution

colour. (4) gatureny's Solution

formers. (9)

0. Help (3) 10. Could make

L when cars have become realm of money, are favourable. Concentrate on results. immobile those who still love them will live in them. I have just read a description of a new car which could, with slight CROSSWORD alterations, be applied to a house. All I missed was the hot and cold water in every seat, and the "two minutes from the sen." I hear that the motor trade

in blocks of 20 to councils. Passing the time People who become bored at a play should try to control their boredom for the sake of others.

is already planning semi-de-

tached cars, each with an anchor

for very wet weather, to be sold

· · · — (Critic.) ONE way of passing the time Is to bend down and quietly tie your neighbour's shoe-laces to the leg of the stall, without disturbing anyone. Another. good trick is to sever his braces from the buck of his breeches. I know a man who is always pored to death at the theatre. He writes on the back of the ledy in front of him, in indelible ! pencil: "I Love Mrs Sprott,"

Gherkin MODAY the people of Walsall 22. Be at fault. (3) celebrate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the gherkin. It was invented by a barrel-cooper named Albert Cherkin, living at Lymington.
As a boy he pickled everything he could lay his hands on. One day he was pickling a cucumber when it occurred to him that a smaller size of cucumber could be pickled just as easily. He moved to Walsall, and experimented in a friend's garden, and on this day in 1857 he exhibited the small cucumber which bears his name. A plaque on No. 23, Dargle Street, in Walsall's busy. centre, commemorates his invention. He married a Miss Eaton of Bishop's Stortford, and left a son who became a re-

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Desperate Play Brings In Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY MODAY'S hand was played by Henry Auslander of Pittsburgh in the 1939 National championships.

East's queen of hearts way ollowed to hold the first trick and Mr Auslander's king took the second. He realised that desperate measures necessary to bring home the contract and proceeded to give the hand a tremendous play. His first lead was the jack of pades. West ducked and he went right up with duminy's

king. The ace and another diamond were played next and the diamond suit broke favour-West led another heart to clear that suit and declarer proceeded to run the diamond suit. He discarded the ten of clubs on the last diamond and

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clubs in order to retain two hearts and the ace of spatie . Mr Auslander had teer watching the adverse diseards carefully and when West le' the jack of clubs go he simply took his ace and queen to make

three no-trump. If West had let go a heart he would have been thrown in with the ace of spades and forest to lend away from his club king while if he ditched the spade ace declarer would have been able to clear the spade suit safely and make four odd

The sad feature of the hand Full moon ushers in a highly- been a wrap-up. All declarer been a wrap-up. All declarer could lose would be two spades and a diamond.

Today Mr Auslander would have bid three hearts instead of three no-trump. This could not have been read as a slam try but rather as offering a choice for the final contract. With his pronounced two-suit hand North would have bid three spades and Mr Auslander would have raised

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Q-The bidding has been: South West North Double 2 h Double

You, South, hold: **♠2** ♥KJ86 ◆AJ953 ♠K83 What do you do? A-Pass. Your partner has heard all blds and must be prepared for a singleton spade in your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION West passes. What do you

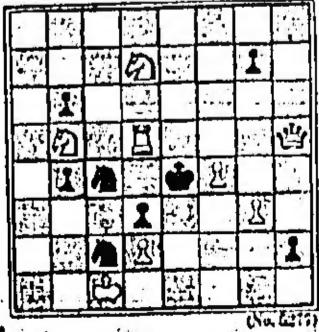
Answer Tomorrow

TARGET HOW many four letters or more can you make

trom the lettera in on the left? in making each word the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre least one plue-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign TODAY'S TARGET: 13 words. words, excellent Solution

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by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by H. D. O'Bernard (Illustrated London News 1902). White mates in two. Sonden Supreis Service

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How To Face The Sack Switch Without Going Into The Red



the over blouse. It is killing the tuck-in shirt. WATCH FOR IT: the straight-pleated skirt, which is killing the full kind you wear over petticoats.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Gardener And The Ivy -It Was Hard To Be Angry At Anything So Cheerful-

By MAX TRELL TANARE, the Shadow Boy It with the turned-about name went hopping, skipping and jumping up the street, singing as he went. It was a beautiful day and the sun was shining in a cloudless sky. .

In the middle of the street, Knorf saw on old man in overalls, trimming a hedge. He said, nodding, "This ivy of mine stopped to watch him work. "Good morning, Boy," said

the Gardener. "Why are you trimming a" Gardener?" Knarf.

Gardener looked at Knarf for Knarf. a moment. Presently he asked; "Why do you get a haircut.

It's Too Long

"Because my hair gets too. long and needs to be trimmed," said Knarf. "That's why I'm trimming this hedge," said the Gardener. "It's getting too long.

doesn't look neat. Sometimes a garderer is like a barber." "I see," said Knarf. "I'm glad you do," said

hedges and planting plants." "Sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't," replied Gardener, "Sometimes instead of being a gardener, I wish I was a Plumber or a Policeman or a Fireman." "But why do you somelimes wish you were a Plumber, a

Policeman or a Fireman instead of a gardener?" Knart asked. Planting Is Fun

"I'll tell you," said Gardener. "Planting plants is great fun and watching them grow is even more fun. But when plants do things you don't want them to do, then it's no fun at

Knarf looked surprised. "What can plants do that they shouldn't do, Gardener?" "For instance," said Gardener, shaking his head as he thought. about it. "I once planted an lyy. Do you know syhat that ave

started to do the minute she came up out of the ground?" "What?" asked Knarf. . "Ivy started elimbing over the fence and dropping into the next garden," sald the gardener. "Oh," said Knarf, "Ivy plants are always climbing, aren't

"That seems to be what they most like to do," the Gardener kept right on climbing up the fence. It didn't do any good scolding her. The moment my back was turned, she elimbed up a little more." "What did you do?" asked

Under His Window

"Do?" said the Gardener. finally moved that ivy away from the fence. I put her he picked up his shovel again, working days. Why, ask the hamper,

my eye on her." "And?" asked Knarf. The Gardener shook his head. It "It wasn't any use. She climbed

good morning. "But it was hard to get angry "An ivy can climb," he said

why he has been away so

Rupert and the Fiddle-40

long. 'In truth I had meant to tree nor...' 'Ch please, I be well on my way back to the know where the tree is,' cries castle by now.' exclaims the Rupert and running to another fiddler. 'But affairs have gone part of the forest he points it out, awry. Rather than carry my and the fiddler follows with precious fiddle further I hid it for expectation.

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"Good morning, Gardener," said Knarf.

all around the completely "I hope she didn't full," said home.

close to the house right under "She knew how to hold on, ladies, must they think they're my window where I could keep Come wind and weather, she beauties when bearded? How was good for her. Ivy did!"

Knarf said good morning to glance? right up the wall. She used to the gardener and went skipping, look in at my window and say jumping, hopping up the street

at her, she was so fresh and to himself, "but an lvy can't "Being a gardener must be green and cheerful. I finally hop or skip or jump. I'm glad lots of fun," said Knarf. "It's let her climb wherever she I'm a boy. I can hop, skip and fun to go around trimming would. She climbed up to the jump and climb fences, too!"

> safety in a hollow tree. Now. search as I will, I can find neither

A faces us all. How to as-you-are for night. The get the Luose Look without so violent, and last year's dance going bankrupt. Make no dress won't disgrace you.

by ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

mistake, this change in fashion is sensational. It's New Look, exactly 10 years belt can be the key. Much better ago, in 1947.

WOMEN everywhere are areas with round-toed shoes. arguing about it.

THE INDUSTRY is buzzing with it, ready for a boom blouse and the short, 21-inch in every sort of fushion from sweater. COMING IN are theovercoats to bras.

EVEN MEN, in their pubs and clubs and trains and offices, sexy or not. And when a pleats, box pleats, or no pleats fashion story pierces the Briton's at all. normal coma you can be sure the news is pretty big.

cheaper ranges that I doubt its skirt, wear it low, and you'll

It's the switch to boncbag, every jacket, every pleat, is such heaven to wear in the every belt has a new aspect.

(Remember how, with the New Look, even your petticoats dress well this autumn without narrow, pointed shoes, their putting your clothes on a bon- heets 214 inches high or 234 fire and starting from scratch?

I think there are four shrewd

ONE; Get in the right frame of mind. Don't fight against the Twentics Look and say you, for one, mean to stick to longish skirts and a belted walst,

You'll change your views attitude. next spring, and you'll have of-date clothes.

TWO: Cut everything shorter. Personally, I've gone head

NICE new problem into new day clothes and stay-

FOUR: Use the new necessories to help you make the the biggest upset since the switch. A shoe, sweater or a your old fitted dress with pointed shoes than a new loose

> accessory code;— GOING OUT are the tuck-in overblouse and hip-length

To help you, here's the new

sweater. OUT are the sunray pleated are talking about shifts and skirt and the circular skirt. IN sacks, arguing whether they are is the straight skirt with kalfe

OUT is the tight waist-length belt. IN is the hip-length belt, The news is not just the particularly cloth belts to match Sack Dress itself, which has your coat or suit. Get one made been so quickly copied in the from the piece you cut off your

OUT is the elaborate hat, the simpleness in every field. Every much blocked and trimmed hat. sweater, every shoe, every hand- IN is the crushy little hat which

became out of date overnight?) OUT is the spike - heeled, So the problem is, what are round-totd shoe. WELL IN you stuck with? How can you (you've got them already) are

> tabric shoes, big rising fashions you can't afford to miss. OUT is the large handbag you carry by the strap. IN is the pochette you tuck under your

inches at the most. Newest of

all are one-bar, T-strap or-

You see, it's not so much a question of hoards' of 'new clothes as of details and

If you like this shift-sackwasted six months buying out- chemise-Chanci style you can look terrifie in it.

THREE; Put all your effort over heels for the thing,

Women Aren't Only Offenders

By JEANNE D'ARCY

THE research division of a 3. Refusing to use debdorant L large company released the results of a survey have social security. which show that husbands aren't the only ones who criticise appearance. Wives have some felling comments to

make on the subject, too. MEN'S FAULTS

It seems that men are blume for such things as:

that they get groomed up for place. business, then let down so

which because it's too effeminate, manufactures typewriters, razors Stuff and nonsense, say wives! and other such items, has just Everyone needs deodorant to

GROOMING TIME

4. Spending too much time in the bathroom. Men complain that it takes women too

leng to beautify. Well, say the ladies, there's no cause for comment. Men get in the bathroom to stay, and stay, and stay. They fuss and 1. Slopping around the house fume about appearance. If looking like out of work tramps they have only two locks of when they're not going any- hair, they can spend twenty where. Wives resent the fact minutes combing them in

when they're Ladies also don't like the relaxing around home, sweet way men hang clothes up on the floor, slop eigarette or eiger ushes around, never seem able "Not her!" said Gardener, as 2. Not shaving on non- to find the dirty clothes

It just goes to prove there shook and shivered but she long, they ask, does it take to are two sides to the story. never let go. She knew what shave? Isn't ten minutes Men can't let down in grooms. worth a wife's approving ing habits after marriage any more than women can.

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Be Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD.

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HONG KONG, 6th Oct., 1957.

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By Order of the Stewards,

By I. M. MacTAVISH

South China 6, RAF

The basic difference between these two teams — apart of course from the six goals on the final scoresheet - can be very simply summed up in one word, 'CLASS'.

South China oozed class and polish in every section of their line-up. They had power and punch in generous ration and even the most critical Caroline Hill fan must have left the stadium yesterday afternoon satisfied that he had been treated to some real vintage football in this 6-0 victory.

To counter this smooth-running machine the Royal Air Force could offer only unbounded enthusiasm, punctuated here and there by periods of good straightforward soccer, which in its turn was prejudiced by defensive lapses and inaccurate passing at vital stages of the game.

at right bull was a dismul very disjointed. Jobey — even for Wong Chi-keung to get the feilule. , and the only teal with minimum support — look- sixth and last one just before connector to tween him and the a most promising leader and the end. profit at the war supposed to be some of Holdsworth's early work filling was in the figure \ on | bore the stamp of a good footthe back of his shirt.

Obviously the rich of pulling trance \$5. - SIX FUR- Hougkong-wise players Martin lan quib, apart from Brette'l's in a rocking defence, hability to salve the riddles of ! ner \$4,000. Second \$2,- destroyed the whole plan by the course as pedient of pulling Lee. Yak-tal, Va. b towardy vards and

The Airmen had no field penalty. Entrance \$5. general to counter this tactical from the South China switch.

Glaring Weakness

Air Force's real trouble started label and stamped the proceedfrom a glaring weathest, at m- ings with his own special brand side right where. MacParland of cultured football; and in Luk Tak-hay, Kwok Kam-hung; was right out of his depth.

His meptiress allowed Kwok \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Kam-hung and Tong Sheung all Third \$1,760. Weight the time in the world to get the Entrance \$5. the almost innumerable down-FROM THE 115 MILE field movements that constantly

This weathness at inside right and the failure of the winghalves to put an effective clamp (RACE B). TON- on the South China inside for-NOCHY PLATE, Win- words were the main factors ner \$4,000. Second that headed the Royal Air Third \$1,750. defeat and unless the team the line-up. officials can do something about FROM THE repairing these holes in the POST side they may suffer other de-UNCE ROUND & IN feats of similar magnitude, But of course Loonard and Nicol were sorely missed.

In spite of the six shorts that beat him Wiseman had a good game in gool for the airmen and his handling of high balls carned the general approval of travelled half way into the opposition's half of the field . . . but far too often they landed right at the feet, or on the broad forehead, of a waiting defender. Beef is excellent in fair ration . . . but a modicum

of brain often works wonders. Martin had-superficially at of his best against Mole Chun-wah. I superficially because when Mok Programmes and Entry stayed on the No. 11 beat Martin Race Rave as good as he got ... but the wily little winger wandered all over the place, causing havoc Monday far from the right back's area

Not His Fault

Happy Valley; and China's diminutive right winger, well and it was certainly not his fault that his side went down so heavily.

> prospect. He has a fine sense of position and his timing into the tackle is very good. Generalthen his distribution but I feel, sure he would be a really profitable pivot between two good wing halves.

Laller. He suffered hadly through lack of service from

every physical attribute. He is of crafty camouflage . . .

South China played confident-TWO development and they never by from start to finish and their which preceded this one the ONCE recovered from a two goals in left-side football, which was Royal Navy goalkeeper played was delightful to watch.

> Youthful Kwok Kam-hung provided the effervesence; Tong In spite of all this the Royal Shoung imparted the vintage front of them Yiu Cheuk-yin Ho Chi-kwan, Lau Yee, Tong and Mok Chun-wah pulled out Sheung; Wong Chi-keung, Ho a bundle of old tricks and a Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Ylu host of new ones for the Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. baffling bewilderment of the

RAF defence. Ho Cheung-yau is fast shaking off the effects of his leg injury and his uncanny post- Jones. tional sense virtually gives his side a twelth man.

Lau Yee has given the defence the strength and mobility it lacked so badly last season Wind the departure of Chu Sing Tao O, Club O

A Good Start

The game got off to a good start. The early play of the RAF was something of an eyeopener. They matched South China move for move but they couldn't pierce the defence and were shown just how it should be done in the the 5,000 or so speciators who 17th minute when Ho Cheungwatched the match. The big yau swung onto a loose ball fellow kicks a particularly long near the penalty spot and lashed ball and some of his clearances an unsaveable left foot shot into the Club, which ended in a the net.

The airmen netted immediately afterwards but were adjudged to be offside. I agreed with the referee. It was thrust and parry all

the way but Pan King-yin almost gave away a goal when goals. he missed a loose ball and was fortunate to see it bounce back off the post....but this was counteracted at the other end when Ho Cheung-yau beat entire defence only to watch his finishing shot rebound off the foot of the post.

In the 39th and 40th minutes South China struck a double blow. Yiu Cheuk-yin scored after a "glorious" muddle and melce in the goal area and immediately after the ball was set in motion Ho Cheung-yau ran right through the defence to were inside, the penalty area. make it 3-0 at the interval.

..... and here I had a feeling their over-engerness. ly his defensive work is better lucky. I thought the ball was the way. quite definitely well out of play A special word of praise to before Heald handled.

The decision to play Bretteil | The Airmen's front line was provided a delightful opening

Verdict

Class will out . . . and that's | the man at his back and long just about the whole story. and Br tiell tog ther was to before the end he was playing Incidentally it was a day of ecunter the water of South away behind the front rank tolerance as far as the referees China's militant ler wing pair, trying to create some stability at Caroline Hill were concerngame Wiseman turned out In a Wingfield and Jones pro- dark blue sweater in a team WOOD PLATE.-Win- You Chank-you, the home team mised much but achieved very attired in light blue . . . in little. The right winger has the second half he tried a spot fast and controls the ball well wore a marcon sweater which won not less than \$2,250 Cheung-you a double-head of but somehow it's football at a quick giance was almost

In the Second Division game ROUND. & IN (About two minutes burst which came threquently sided and abetted by in a natty green sweater which provided the opposition. Rules

Teams

South China: Pau King-yin:

Royal Air Force: Wiseman; Martin, Oram; Brettell, Heard, MacDonald: Wingfield, Mac-Parlacd, Jobey, Holdsworth,

Surprising!

"TOUCHWOOD"

After watching the Sing Tao-Club Senior 7-1 defeat to the Army to the final score of 21-17. the other week.

Could their victory be attributed to playing before a big- Lopes, G. A. Souza, C. C. ger crowd at the Club ground Pereira and R. F. Luz went pan? Their performance against goalless draw, was soccer, below mediocity.

The men in yellow and black were such a disjointed lot that they were lucky to last the game out against opponents who seemed tireless in pursuit of

BUT FOR THESE

sang and Poon Kam-hol in the defence would have lost, these two stalwarts repeatedly warded off the Clubs' foraging forwards. The only goal of the match was ruled offside. It was the Tigers who netted through Lo Kwok-tai, but Wong Takfook was flagged offside by the

Club had the thrust but felled to capitalise on it when they On several occasions they missed narrowly when the Sing Tao Lau Yee made it 4-0 a few custodian was drawn out of minutes after the interval when position. That the Club were by the end of the 18th head. he converted a penalty kick unable to score was due to Luz and his men made a plucky the boys in blue were very un- called the tune practically all heads, but could only manage to

the Club's gonlkeeper, Taylor, Ho Cheung-you got another for some beautiful saves when goal three minutes later and the Tigers attacked in force.

Longchamp, Oct. 6. Oroso, a 50 to 1 outsider, brought off n shock victory today in the Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe, Europe's richest race.

Serge Boullenger, given special leave from the French army to ride M. Raoul Meyer's fouryear-old, brought him home in a battle with two other outsiders to take first prize of £40,000 plus the stakes, and a Gold Cup.

Oroso won the mile and a half race by a length and a half from M. R. Saint's Denisy, with M. G. Wildenstein's Balbo two and a half lengths further behind

third in the field of 24. Lucky backers of the winner drew 532 francs for a ten-franc win stake on the parimutuel. Place dividends were 120 (Oroso), 124 francs (Denisy) and 99 (Balbo).

Added Money

Mannequins in the dress of the 1850s were among the 100,000 crowd who watched the race, which marked the centenary of the inauguration of the Longchamp racecourse. Added money for the race had been increased to £65,000 for the occasion. Oroso is owned by Mr

R. Meyer and was ridden by Serge Boullenger. Prince Taj was fourth. Distances were one

and a half lengths, two and a half lengths, four lengths and two and a half lengths.

The winner, a rank outsider, paid a win dividend of 582 francs for ten francs on the parimutuel. Place dividends were 120, 124 and 99 francs.

The first three were all French owned and trained.-Reuter.

China, England Last Eight Pakistan In Of Gutierrez Shield BY "TOUCHER"

Teams representing China, England and Pakistan yesterday qualified for the last eight of the International Lawn Bowls competition for the Gutierrez Shield with first-round wins over Portugal, Switzerland and Hongkong.

The best win of the afternoon was scored by the China this advantage up immediately briece, his not quite ancient four of F. Lee, P. K. Lau, W. Hong Sling and C. C. by disposing of Kenneth Lo Ma who eliminated Portugal, this year's top-favoured with nothing added to the remark team and winners of the competition in many a past score. year, by 21-17.

match at the Navy ground this year to win the Interna- their opponents by 24-18, by yesterday, I am beginning tional title for the first time, the virtue of a brilliant spell in the China four played heads-up last three heads of the game. bowls both individually and as a managed to hand out a team, and led all the way up A. B. Kitchell, M. Y. Adal and

> better - than - average performances were evidently handlenpped by having to play A. A. Lopes at lead and Souza at No. 2. Both these bowlers. who played in these positions for the first time this reason. were far from being at home. Connic Percira at No. 3 played n good game but was unfortunate to be up against an opposing Hong Sling who was right in his element. skip C. C. Ma giving a steady display, Road Luz who led the Portugal four was for the major period of the game forced to fight back from A losing position.

The China four opened with a three and a two on the . first two heads, and went on to lead by 7-1 by the flith head. Portugal narrowed the gap to 5-7 with two twos only to see their opponents draw away to 12-5 on the next three heads. Keeping this margin of lead, the China team bowled steadily to 21-12 They comeback on the last three chalk up a two, a single and another two to fall short of their opponents' score by 17-21. ing more strong opposition, in A much closer game was that the India team. Pakistan will be between Malaya and Hongkong, pitted against Ireland, and

Making their strongest bid which saw Malaya edge out The Malaya four of C. O. Lee, A. H. Seemin started off bril- back to their two change bowler gower face, B. Iranee, . who, liantly, scoring 13 shots, in- reliables, Georges Souza and it was rumoured, might be

head, by the end of the sixth head to lead by 13-1. Trailing Frank Findley and an even shape into facts when Irance, or was it just a flash in the i down fighting, but despite their behind all the way up to the 15th head by 12-19, the Hongkong four came back with a three, a two and a single to bring the score to 18-19. Extraspecial efforts by the Malaya four on the last three heads which saw them score a three, and two singles enabled them to clinch the match by 24-18.

The third match saw at least one team in this year's competition playing off their match without any consideration of winning or losing, but that of having their full enjoyment. Leo Gaddi must have found himself the most surprised man among the Switzerland four to be elected skip for his side, but carried ce his duties much better whirlwind pace. Coffey was 50 George Souza's secret weapon. than expected.

They held their England opponents of H. Black. Jefferies, F. Hollands and Elliott to 8-10 by the ninth head but cracked up after that The England four recled off 16 shots on the next six heads to lead by 26-8, and broke up the resistance of the Switzerland four.

The next round games, which will be played off on Saturday, October 12 will see China meet-Malaya has been drawn against the Phillipines. England will play Australia.

By "RECORDER"

LEAGUE CRICKET

is never easy to take seriously the first games of the League Cricket season, but I may assure you that the opening fixture of the season at Cox's Road, between the Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower Cricket Club, was taken seriously by all concerned.

KCC were even a little worried by the absence of Bob Bell as, it appears, word had got around that Craigengower had in late summer and early autumn signed on quite a few "discoveries."

up for the season with an open- from the pavilion, either & pily, as the Optimists found a telephone line. out to their cost at Chater Road -they were faced instead with Bull Dhaber and, they feared, the secreboard operators is not with some other unknown terrors only seen to date at the Craigengower nets.

The fact that Craigengower skipper George Souza was keeping his discoveries back for a later occasion was unknown to the KCC. Said George after the match, "We have one or two people we didn't play to-

However, KCC, batting first, gengower opening bowler T.F. of course, had nothing to do Lewis, lost his wicket. With with his presence there. was bowled, again by Lewis, labour

PHASE TWO

match. Dhaber and Lewis were score more than that and there already tired, Billimoria was were some whispers about the absent, and Craigengower were appearance of a new Craigen-The Portugal four of A. A. cluding a six on the fourth Hong Choy. These two faced Craigengower's secret weapon. more aggressive David Coffey. that intrigued me much more than that between KCC and

Here began another battle ing 24. Craigengower. The scoring rate picked up, it doveloped into a trot and then into a veritable jet age race,

There was an intermission at i 90 when as a result of a beautiful catch by A. K. "Achey" Ismail, running in from mid- wicket for this critic when wicket, Frank Findley was dis- Willie bowls, though he refuses and a wicket was the same toll when he holds a credited to the hard-working catch. George Souza. The Findley-Coffey partnership had by this stage put on 66 runs in 42

was 103 not out when Frank mire. A. K. Ismail and J Findley decided that 193 for six | Merchant. Craigengower are a dangerous, tehm to declare early against; but it was quite noticeable that Ragi was absent.

The scere was going up at such a rate that there was disagreement between the georereepers and the scoreboard as early as only 126 in the score- to such an extent that even hooks when the board showed Howard-Dobson would have 130 and it seemed to me that felt at home in its midst. Obeven Frank Findlay's allowance servers from aircraft would for at least 103 for Coffey was have suspected a prayer just by way of making sure meeting sooner than a chicken that he really reached his three match.

It has always been customary it isn't. There are only two for KCC batsmen to sharpen means available to operating it ing practice against Royal Navy barrack-square voice or telebowlers. Unhappily, they pathy, neither of these available thought-but really quite hap- to Mrs Findley. There isn't even

> Mrs Findlay's attitude toward unlike that of the skipper of the "Queen Mary" towards the sight of the "Mayflower" proud over another pull of wind.

PHASE THREE

This phase came after ica. Craigengower had lost an injured Hong Choy with no score on the board, they were later two for 25, three for 35, four

Buddy Carnell battled bravefaced the unknown with un- ly against the dug-in Craigenusual caution. Buji Dhaber, gower defence but his open-they discovered, was swinging minded approach to the problem in from the off with unusual was somewhat hampered by the ferocity and they left him alone presence in the pavillon of one for five maiden overs. The of his carliest cricket captains. score crept up slowly to 17 back from several years at when Wood, confronted by a Oxford, who watched critically real bouncer from new Crai- his every move. Craigengower,

seven more runs added Fairhall After having watched Buddy off his pad. Dhaber followed wickels at a cost of 15 runs passed the classical that "Buddy hasn't anything new learned

the was in school." Dhaber was retired for a personal contribution of only Then came Phase Two of the |27, even George Souza couldn't too, went after only contribut-

> The score was now 108 for functed six and even was being given a chance to bowl. He was kept on for 18 overs, took two wickets - the ones of Dhaber and Irance. Why this writer should worry about Willie's wickets is

PHASE FOUR

This phase was the one that completely upset Frank Findlay's The scoring now picked up to calculations and that produced up in no . time and, only two This lay in the Craigengower small beers later in time, he tall and consisted of P. Quick-

The fact that these tail-enders

were in fact masquerading as

such, having each in his younger

days been a batsman of some reputation, was unknown to the KCC. Wisely, none of the three attempted, while keeping the tail wagging, to re-live some of the strokes of their youth.

Yesterday's Results

GUTHERREZ SHIELD

1st Hound

F. Lee, P. K. Lau, W. Hong Siling, C. C. Ma (China) bent A. A. Lopes, G. A. Soura, C. C. Pereira and R. F. Luz (Portugal), 21-17.

W. Landolt, J. Landolt, C. R. Rosselet, L. Gaddi (Switzerland) lost to H. Black, G. Jefferles, F. Houllands, and A. Elliott (England), 16-36.

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ed five hits in his side's 14-3

victory over a weak CAA

nine, in a game which sist

in the only Junior League

Austers made it three in a row.

With such a big lead the Engles pulled off three double

losses that is, when the War

Later in the day the doubt-

ful honour of setting up a new

the standard of play, was, jointly

accorded the Junior League Pl

Dodgers and Weh Ying when in

a 3-hour marathon game, the

former narrowly edged out

Wah Ying by 16 runs to 15 even

as the shadows were falling in

Race On TV

Screen Tonight

The film of the 1957 Cross

Harbour Race which was made

yesterday by the Rediffusion

failed to go the distance.

OUT"

The honour of pitching the season's first shut-out game in

the Senior League went to hurler "Goose" Wong of the

Warriors when he had the USS "Orca" gobs truly and

literally all at sea with a variety of upshoots and curves

as his teammates pounded out 15 telling blows for a lop-

A. K. Ismail then Inid cown

balance when yet another bunt,

this time by Lee Poon-hong,

Milwaukee Win 7-5 To Square World Series At Two Games Each

Milwaukee, Oct. 6.

Burly Eddie Mathews crashed a towering two-run homor in the 10th inning today, as the "fold-up" Braves refused to fold, to give embattled Milwaukee a 7 to 5 triumph over the New York Yankees and square the series at two games each.

It was a wild and wooly finish on this gray, chilly day and 45,804 madly partisan fans alternately groaned and cheered as Elston Howard's three-run homer in the ninth tied it up at 4 to 4, Hank Bauer's 10th inning triple sent Tony Kubek racing home with a Yankee lead in the top of the 10th—and Johnny Logan's double in the bottom of the 10th tied it up again before Mathews delivered the pay-off poke.

Hectic Ninth

Then come the heetle ninth,

But the Brayes wouldn't fold.

dette, who won the second game

It was a blow, souring high time Spahn got out of it thanks York Yankees to win the World Little, Hayward Andlaw, Rowe, into the right field bleachers, to a double play. In the fourth Series at 7-5 odds.

Arthur, Shaddock, Forsyth, which brought the almost it was Schoendienst, as Harry which brought the almost it was Schoendienst, as Harry The Yankees were flattened Braves off the floor Simpson hit into a double play, when they could have been stepping on second and firing to favourites before the Braves knocked out of the Series. It first. In the seventh it was rallied to win today's fourth saved the day for lanky Wearen Logan to Schoendienst to Torro game and even the Series at Evans, Haddow, Cozens, Watson, Spahn-who stood only one after Berra had led off with a strike away from victory when single. In the eighth, the same he sent that home run pitch to trio came up with another Howard in the ninth. Carey opened with a double.

Spahn had spotted the Yunkees one run in the first inning, but then got- off the hook and took n three-run cushion when National League home run king and the Braves trembled on the Hank Arron blasted a three-run brink of defeat as Howard tied homer in the fourth and Frank it up with his three-run shot Torre, the Braves' Brooklyn- and the opportunistic Yankees born first baseman, followed up moved out in front in the 10th. with an out of the park blast.

The littly Spahn spun along Jones got that "shee poils" smoothly from there-with the hit on his shoe, Legan crashassistance of three double plays ed the double which tied it up which killed off Yankee threats again-and Mathews stowed it -until two were out in the away for good in a finish which ninth. Then Yogi Berra and took the "Fold up" tag off the back singles and-with the count 3 and 2 on him-Howard | Manager Fred Haney of the lofted his drive out of the park Braves nominated Lew Burto the it up.

of the series, to go out after Then came the 10th and it the lead tomorrow and Burlooked as if the roof had fallen delte vowed "I'm not going out in on the Braves again when—there to lose." For the Yankees once more with two out—Kubek it will be chubby Whitey Red Schoendlenst couldn't even ford, who wen that opening make a play. Hank Bauer then contest at Yankee Stadium.—
United Press. centre and the crowd moaned as Rubek raced home with the run YANKEES 7-5 ODDS which put the Yankees in front, 5 to 4.

But the Braves proved, once stringing along with the New and for all, their class and their courage, as well as their ingenuity, in the bottom of the

Nippy Jones led off as a pinch-hitter for Spahn and was hit by Tommy Byrne. The pitch first was called a ball but Jones grabbed the ball and showed umpire Augie Donatelli where it had struck him on the shoe. Donatelli waved him to first - and the Braves were in business.

The Yankees brought in Bob Grim from the bullpen and he was greeted by a sacrifice by Schoendienst which sent pinch runner Felix Mantilla to second. Logan smashed out his double to tie it up and then it was Mathews.

A Mighty Roar

moody, 26 - year - old, Texas-born Californian ran the count to 2-2. Then, as the crowd.sent a mighty roar into gray skles overhead, powered the home run which sent the Yankees down to defeat and ended the series going into tomorrow's fifth game before the home tolks there.

The Yankees, who murdered the Braves 12 to 3 yesterday and put the Milwaukee Club down but not quite out," started off with one run in the first inning to shake up Spahn. Kubek, the home-town rookie who went away to make good and hit two homers in the third game out, crossed up the Braves by bunting safely.

He went to second as Bauer grounded out, but then was trapped off second when Mantle slashed a grounder to Spahn. Berra walked, moving Mantle to second, and then the speedy Montle dashed home on Mc-Dougald's single to centre. Spahn got out of it then, but it didn't look too good for him as starter Tom Sturdivant shut out the Braves through the first three innings.

But they got Sturdivant out of there, thanks to Aaron and Torre, Logan started it by drawing a walk in the fourth and went to third when Mathewswho was to hit a far bigger blow six innings later-drove a double up against the right field wall.

The rangy Aaron followed by teeing off on a knuckle ball pitch sending the ball high over the left field fence and chasing Logan and Mathews home in front of him. Then, after Wes Covington grounded out, Torre, who had never hit a homer all sesson n Milwaukee, made his first of the year over the right field

The Yanks had base runners threatening in the fifth, seventh and Reighth inninge, but each

SEASON GOES TO HURLER "GOOSE" "TIME

Colony Rugger Trial Teams

The following have been chosen for the Colony Rugger trial at the Hongkosg Football Club ground tonight: CLUB JERSEYS

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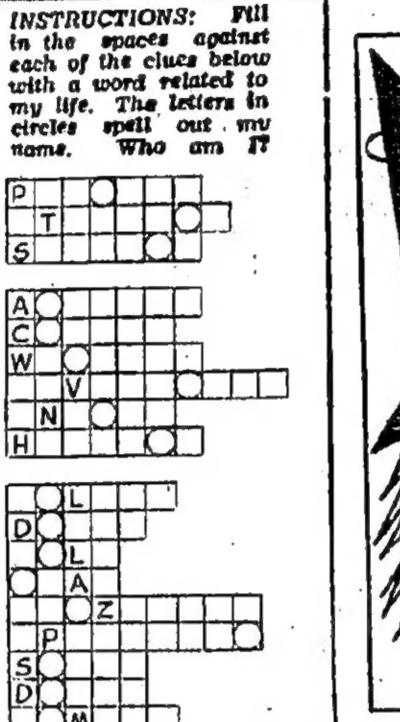
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In the main attraction over the week-end the defending Champions St Joseph's were given a bit of opposition for the first 3 innings before capitalising on a 6-run splurge in the 4th inning to finally emerge easy winners over the Hongkong Pandas by a score of 14 runs to 6. The Fundas, retired in quick it seemed the inning would Warriors jumped on two Navy. order in the first inning, were nover end as the Pandas in hurlers for a total of 15 hits two runs behind from the very fielders at this stage just didn't which included an over-the-beginning as the Saints' lanky know what was coming up next fence triple by centre-fielder third-bateman, Benny Omar, —but merciful relief came with Tony Rodriguea, surprised everybody, including the FIRST "out" of this devast- Former Blackhawlei', hurler

himself, by learning into one of ing fourth inning as Leonard Vie Pedruco made his debut Jackle Wel's fast pitches for a got forced out at third. homer between centre and leftfield to drive in Meme Xavier who was on second base and to an almost perfect bunt past Wei open the scoring for the Saints. on the mound to once again The Pandas were not slow in load the bases but the second retalinting when after one Wong was forced at home plate. away, Y. S. Liang walked, stole Wel had hardly regained his second and came home on an infield error. The next two bating and the scoreboard now Bucks crossed the plate stand- Champion Seminoles missed a read 2-1 in favour of the Saints, ing up for run number nine, shut-out when they trounced

sided 27-0 victory.

FIRST SHUT-OUT GAME OF THE

A stinging double by P. C. Mumo Xuvier grounded out to the Hongkong University by 20 Wong in the bottom half of finally end this long inning and runs to 1, while on Saturday the 3rd inning accounted for the scoreboard now read 9 to the servicemen from Shatin, the the Saints' third run as Omar I in favour of the Saints. scored from second base. Going into the fourth with a two run lead, the Saints forged Saints cased up noticeably in plays on them to win the game further ahead when Meme the last three innings of the by 13 runs to 8. Knyler singled over third base game and although conceding to load the sacks. A very their opponents 5 hits and 5 tricky bouncer off the bat of runs, the Joeys ran out com-L. C. Poon had the Pandas' fortable winners as in their last record in playing time, although defence in utter confusion and two inrings at the plate they the Saints took full advantage registered another five runs to of the occasion to notch up bring their final tally to 14 two runs.

Bonny Omar's third successive hit of the day, a double to right field, accounted for yet nnother pair of runs, himself storing on Dave Leonard's single over third.

Merciful Relief

Short-slop P. C. Wong then

Benny Omar stole all the batting thunder from his teammates as in 5 trips to the plate. he poled out a homer, two doubles and a single to take top

QUALITY

BETTER

honours for the day. The Saints made first on an attempted defence after a long layoff were double play that backfired and a triffe shaky at the start but they settled down when the game swung in their favour through superior hitting power. Manager D. S. Ling of the Pandas will have to start looking for another hurler soon if his boys are

Top Honours

The Saints' incomparable Ring's Park.

to pose a threat to the top teams as Jackie Wel, aided and abetted by some really atmolous Refresh like magic up fifteen hits to the opposition. League games played off yes-

Television Unit and which was broadcast yesterday afternoon delding from the Pandas, gave will-in response to many requests-be screened again at In - the other two Senior 8.45 p.m. this evening. "Gcose" Wong of the

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end loke less of CAFASPIN

dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will

soon vanish

The film includes vivid crowd scenes on both sides of the har-Warriors was in devastating hour and many shots of the form as he limited the US competitors and the officials who combined their efforts to only 17 batters in a 5-inning make the race such an excellent game. whilst his fellow one.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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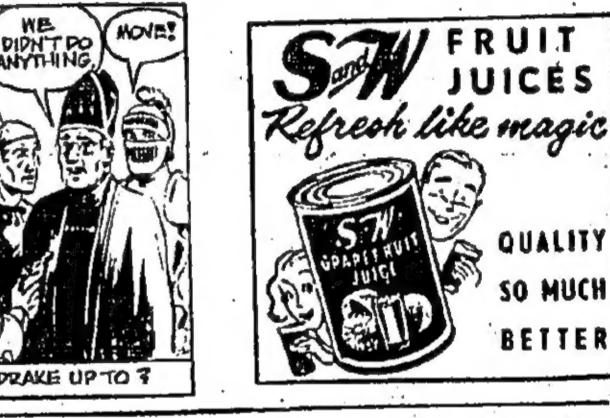
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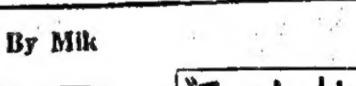
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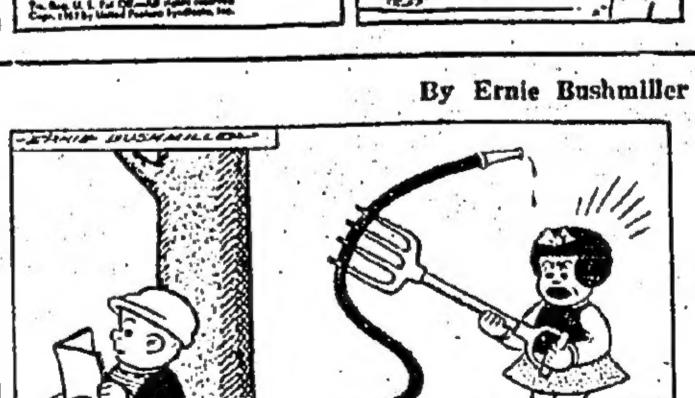
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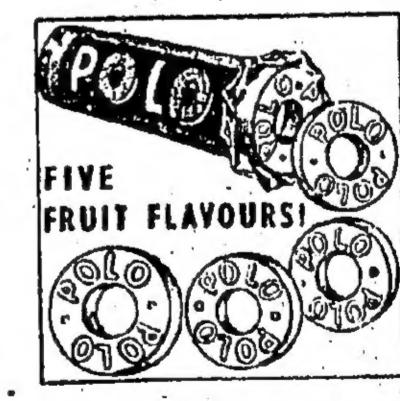












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55 of the Probate and Administration Ordinance Chapter 10 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to list day of Octo-

cordingly hereby required to send or before that date.

Dated the 5th day of October, 1957 A. EL ARCULLI Solicitor for the Executors of

Estate of the said deceased. Room 125, Prince's Building. Hong Kong

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WINNERS OF RAFFLE China and Glass Stall. Michaelmas Fair

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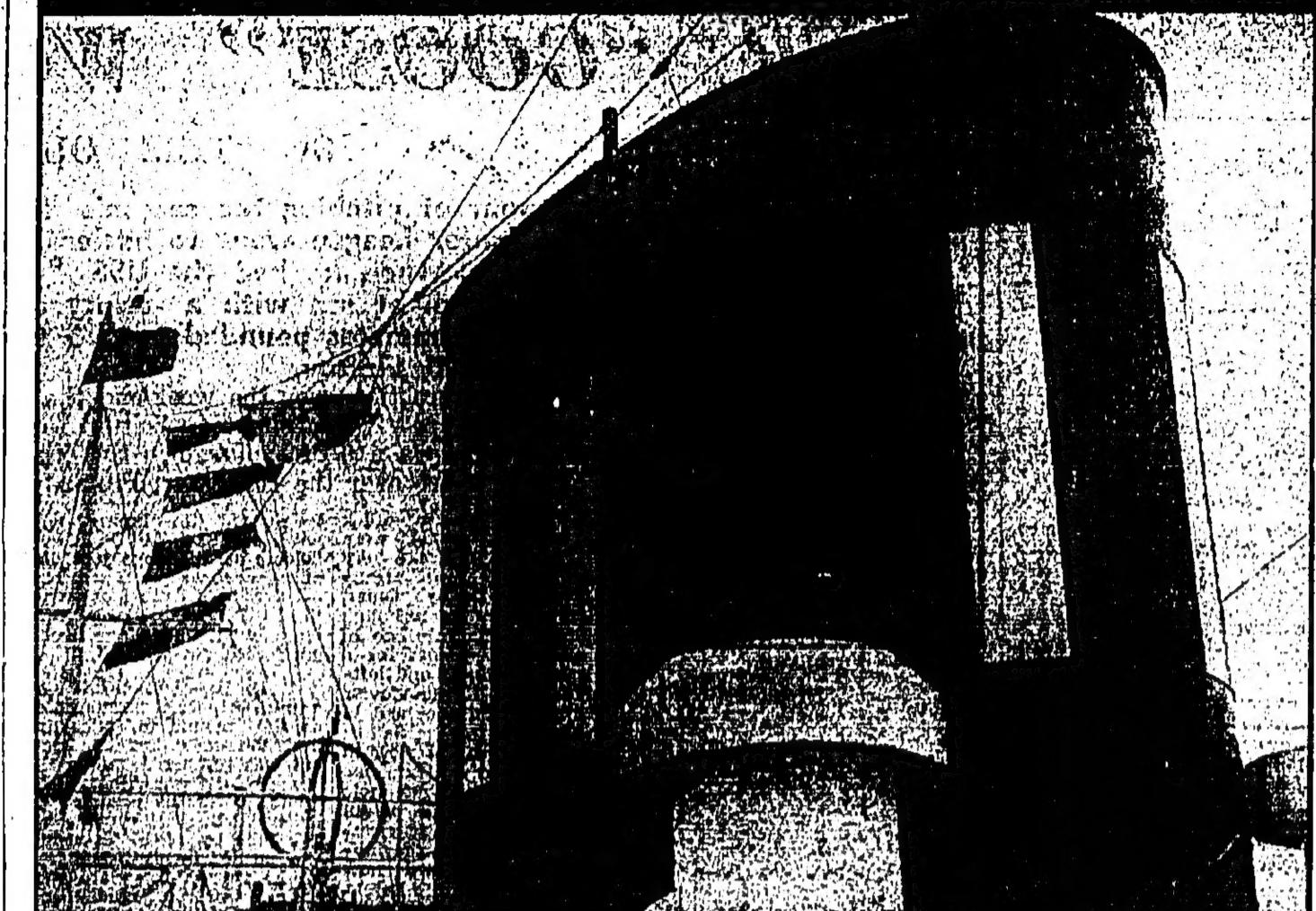
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HE showed that it was estuary water, but the banks were still out sight, for at this forty they are We had miles apart. taken on the pilot in the mid-afternoon and with him a security officer in sleek yellow khaki. ship's officer told us that the use of cameras was forbidden from then on. After an hour we could see the banks very far away; then, much later, passes. the flat green farming country, densely popu-

Twilight .

We turned into the Whangpoo and passed a British, a All Creditors and others are see Russian, and a Danish ship It was twilight when we took on a launchful of uniformed officials-about 30 of them. few of those who boarded were in summery clyvies. The uniformed men stationed themselves about the ship and the crew and we passengers passed through the saloon where a doctor gave us a cursory giance and ticked off our names on a filled and the work of leading list in front of him.

and little clustered towns with when it did begin next day busy waterfronts followed each took six hours to finish.) other along the banks, The The dock-labourers work un-

go to the lounge where a raw hours worked. No overtime at our passports but did not stamp them. He was successful but rather pathetic in his efforts to be grim-looking and to speak in a clipped, peremptory tone

DUTIABLE LIQUOR CHARGE

A case against three men charged with possession of 44 bottles of dutiable European liquor at 35A Wellington Street, first floor, was adjourned by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning until October

The defendants, who were arrested on September 28, were Lee Siu-ching, 45, Tang Tsipoon, 37, and Lam Shul, 35.
The second defendant, who was on bail of \$5,000, and the third defendant were repre-sented by Mr D. Q. Cheung, of F. Zimmern and Co. Senior Revenue Inspector J. D. Wake

Space for commercial Mr Cheung, who opposed a be further remand, sald he underbooked not fater than stood that if a plea were taken, the first defendant would plead For the SOUTH CHINA shird defendant was only a MORNING POST and the foki and could not raise heavy

> Mr Wake, asking for a further remand, sald that inquirles were still being made and that further charges might be laid against the defendants.

that excluded feeling and con-sampans in the big ports of the vice. He offered us a three-hour tact by simply "stating." He had For East selling everything from tour of the city by car at 15 doubtless been taken and made toothpaste to live parrots; the Yuan (£2) a head for five by the regime and had a lot of tailors with their measuring people. doctrine in his head. Whatever trues and the laundrymen, Here else there was in him was con- no one came. contrated in his facial muscles, certain key sinews and the finger

Looked In

followed the usual procedure in ports he would have give us shore passes right away. learned later that the officers and crew handed in their passports that night. The passports were taken ashore and re-

customs officer opened the doors lower storeys. Peace Hotel (the

if there were such traders, they If this security officer, had would probably not consider it worth the red tape involved.

There was no glow in the sky from the great city, where once Nanking Road and Bubbling said we preferred to wait for two occasions before she had Cross terminus had been enough turned next morning with to redden heaven. Only a few transit visas in lieu of shore neon signs hung against the darkness. One, a great Chinese character in red, was on the While we were officially de- Wing On building, Only a few tained in the saloon—actually lights showed in Broadway we strolled to the cabins—a Mansions and they were in th

of all our cubins and looked in: old Cathay) was a dark

No one collected the detailed houette. The illuminated circle customs questionnaire that had of the clock showed where the been distributed to us and which Bank of China stood on the A we had filled in. We reached the wharves and the borthed ships and saw the Sharghal skyline ahead of us.

site the old General Post Office which has been made into warehouse. The buths were al our 80 tons of cargo would not Industrial installations and begin until next day at two nower stations, railway sidings o'clock. (As a matter of fact,

a standard wage of 90 Yuan We passengers were asked to (£13) a month, regardless ment for night work. The volume of trade in the harbour scldom enough labourers on visible. hand to cope with a heavy spate of arrivals.

Holt's Wharf, welding lamps blazed in the structure of what had been a cargo vessel and was being converted into a ferryboat. Ferries plied up and down post us packed with people and bright with lights Chinese songs on records travelled with them, mingling with the sounds of the The ferries

(Our pilot told us that he passengers learn that we had to after we ourselves had been 700 Yuan (£100) a send our passports ashore to there that he told us this. As of blind children clapped month. The old Shanghai pilots get the transit visas which made things turned out on shore that lustily. It was an occasion an old China hand told me do here for the usual shore day we were glad not to have could have pay cheques of 2,500 passes. A young man speaking availed ourselves of the guided English gliby came on board tour. One missed the traders who after breakfast and told us he swarm aboard a ship from their was from the China Travel Ser-

When we declined and said we first wanted our visas and We heard that arryone would were waiting for the ship's need a special permit to board a agent, he said he could get them . The iden of "music for the than last night's to be given

particular ship. There are few for us for a fee of five Yuan, masses" is a good one provided by one orchestra. Compositions private traders left and hardly He would take our passports to the loudspeaker system co- by Wagner, List and Brahms Well Road at its St George's the agent, he said it was up to finished singing. us and left for the gangway.

The Agent

few minutes later a man popped up who said he was the agent. He was able to produce a card bearing the address of the agent's office. He said he believed we wanted to go ashore and advised us to make use of the services of China Travel Service. We succumbed and then the glib boy showed up again and gave us forms to fill. He him and returned just before Atlantic. 3 o'clock with the visus. He had asked us individually, if we had official Chinese stamp on a page of our demonstration more than a con-Near us, on what used to be passports. Anyone who had, got oert and Miss Anderson perhis visa on a separate paper formed admirably. document and his passport remained unstamped.

Transit Visas

We had told the ship's captain painted a khaki colour as many what had happened that mornof the ships had been which we ing. When he was going ashore balance and then left the stage had passed on the river. Those in the forencon with the man "limping", leaving one high-Shanghai Bank Building, as night put no end to their der a public authority. There is were hot days in Shanghal-up who really was the agent, he heeled black shoe behind. to 104 degrees, the pilot had relayed the story to him. The told us—and the people crowded agent told him that the man the ferries in the evening to who had spoken to us was onto the stage, retrieved it and young security officer looked paid and there is no extra pay- take the cool air on the river comprador at the agent's office, presented it to her through the It was true that passengers had stage door. Later, rain scudded down and to get their "transit visus" i.e. is very erratic and in slack the Wing On sign became a shore passes, through Ohina periods the labourers are trans- faint red blur and the bank Travel Service, but the agent ferred to other work. There are cleck on the Bund was no longer said that the five Yuan fee by Harry Odell crossed the field to right included a tour of the city. the changing rooms under the It was only when the captain pavilion. Only next morning did we came back from Shanghal and

(MORE TOMORROW)



Concert At Football Ground

FIGHT thousand people last night gave worldfamous singer Marian Anderson a ten-minute standing ovation at the end of her second concert at the Hongkong Football Ground.

A capacity "house" heard Miss Anderson at popular prices ranging from a little over a dollar to \$7.60. Long before she came to the improvised "shell", the overflow was being conducted by a squad of policemen to the playing field and they watched the concert sitting on the grass.

By R. A. BONES

The second musical contri-

the Arts was in the form

of the first winter season

Promenade Concert given

by the Hongkong Concert

This orchestra, conducted by

Victor Ardy and lead by Fred

Carplo, gave this concert last

I personally rather like this

locale for these concerts; there is a pleasing atmosphere and a

delightful informality at the

suffer from having rather a low

ceiling so that the music can, at

times, be a trifle over-powering.

It would be difficult to im-

agine a more varied programme

THE SYMPHONY

After warming up with a

march, always a good item with

With the next item, however,

the orchestra played a selection

of Brahms' Hungarian Dances

DANCE ORCHESTRA

After this the orchestra con-

verted itself into a large dance

band; many of the violing dis-

appeared and saxophones ap-

suits this orchestra to the full;

lirs; part of the programme.

and an experiment, I found it a

would even like to suggest that

the Concert Orchestra might

very successful experiment.

Carpio and

was underrehearsed.

Duncing Years and

positions by Fred leader, for guitar.

dexterity of Fred

peared in their place.

Unfortunately it does

Orchestra.

Wallnee, Mr W. Wolf Reads of the USIS and Mr Harry Odell, weil-known impresario brought Miss Anderson Hongkong.

Lotecomers were still turning up ten and even 20 minutes after Miss Anderson began singing. And it was the bestdressed gathering at the Football Ground since the Ice Show.

Coloured Crepe

mid-way between the half and goal line. Essentially it was a planked stage, looking somewhat bare, without sides except for a plywood backdrop and roof sloping upwards.

Four microphones were on night in their old home at the the stage. The scaffolding and Ritz. the sides of the stage were festooned with coloured creps

Miss Anderson was in evening giraffe markings in grey. Two red sashes were draped down the back. It was edged with

the appropriate office some miles operates. Last night's behaved were featured but so also was away across the city and have very well indeed and since most one "Rock in Roll" number. In them back on the ship about 3 wanted only to hear-and see- fact, the programme and o'clock-five or six hours later. Miss Anderson sing, not to be arrangement of the orchestra We questioned him about the persuaded about a reputation were so varied that we really fee and he said two Yuan were that is already established-most had two distinct orchestras each for the authorities, three for got their money's worth, even with its own character. China Travel Service. When we to the extent of applauding on

> It would be difficult to say this orchestra, they played which songs her audience liked the Rienzi Overture by Wagner. best. Her Negro Spirituals and This quite difficult piece was her encores — Ave Maria and one of the best ones played by Listeners Magazine (BBCTS); \$45. Comin' through the Rye — this orchestra. They were well.— Czech Philharmonic Grehestra cond. were warmly applauded though balanced and produced a very emotional response or famili- satisfying performance. arity might have been the stimulants.

> programme included "Blow, blow thou Win- of tune but soon found their way this morning's ceremony in the ter Wind" (which Miss Ander- only to be followed by the violing Time. "American" bracket. The lyrics concert had been arranged only Books. "On the Beach," by Nevit were certainly written before two and a half weeks ago and it Mr Pelham" by Anthony Armstrons, the Pilgrim Fathers crossed the did sound to me as if this item Reviewed by Margaret Bond; 7Ab.

From the viewpoint of the all was restored to normal and "masses" however, it was a

Lost Her Shoe

She even lost her shoe on the stage taking her last call. Bowing gracefully she suddenly his brother Tom on guitars. paused uncertainly, regained her

A gallant bystander rushed

Several minutes later, Miss

In the grandstand, two rows they could enjoy as thoroughly seriously consider retaining this as the thousands who came to combination as their basic see and hear a well-known rather than being a light symphony orchestra. name come to life,-RGH.

China Mail Butertainment Guide

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Miracle in Scho." A

John Gregson, Belinda Lee, and Cyril Cusack.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "A Face in the Crowd."

Andy Griffith and Patricia Neal.

comedy.

Deborah Kerr.

colourful incident in London's Latin Quarter.

Budd Schulberg's best seller telling of the rise

of-a down-and-out to brief fame via television.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Little Hut." Ava

STAR & METROPOLE: "Flight to Hongkong,"

Calhoun, Barbara Rush, and Dolores Donlon.

BOXY & BROADWAY: "An Affair to Remember."

Gardner, Stewart Granger, and David Niven,

continue to delight audiences with this naughty

A vice racket with a branch in Hongkong. Rory

Now playing in its third week. Cary Grant and

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Hongkong

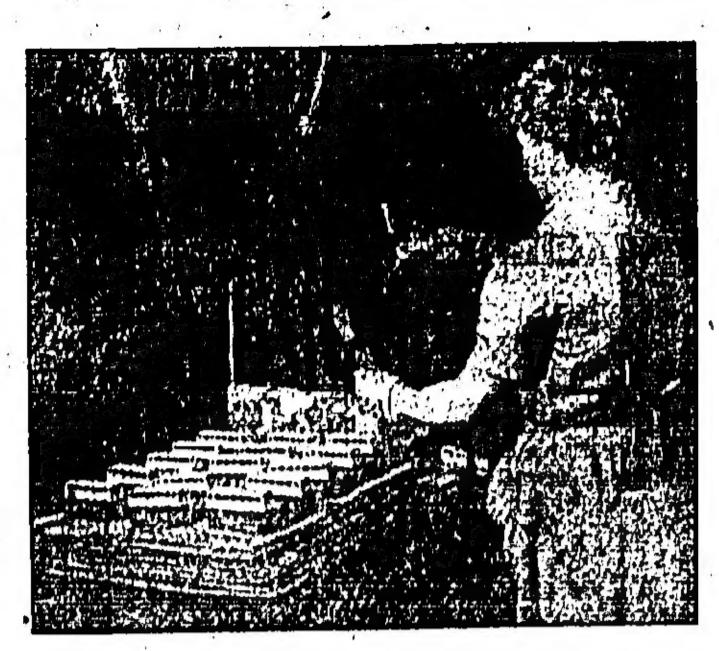
balanced and produced a very satisfying performance.

This was followed by an arrangement of some of Liszt's Rhapsodies. I am sorry to say of Hongkong University added that in this the brass started out this marning's ceremony in the continue made at the process of the speeches made at the continue but continue with the continue with did not sing) in the losing their intonation. This orchestra: 7.30. Talking about Commentary; 8.15, Four Harmony; 8.45, Music Movies: 9.30. Caroline Brage with their usual good nitack and Fugue in A Major No. and precision.

The second half of the pro- (Erahme); Intermesse Op. 10 He. (Erahme); Intermesse Op. 117 No. (Brahms); Gavotte (Gluck) (Transfrom The cribed by Brahms); lv, A Musical two comArchie with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews (BBCTS). (Repeat of last Baturday's broadcast); 10 50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 1118, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

Jose Melis Trio and the Reginald Leopold Quintet; 3.30, Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra, featuring the Snowflakes; 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Biricily Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by I can only say that this combination and this type of music the players also seemed to en-5. Children's Corner Presented by Auntic Ray: 5.50. Monday Requests; 5.55. Birthday Mailbag: 6. La loy themselves more than in the Musique Francaise—Presented by Jeannette Piry: 5.30, A Moment For Melody—Felix King, his plane, Orchestra and vocalists Barry Kent, This was a new innovation Dorothy Carless and Garry 18, The Shep Fields Show: 7.30 Eddle Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45. The Story of Jane Ariningo: 8. Time Signal, and the News; 8.00, Weather Report, News: 8.00, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude: 8.30, The Tops in Popular Music: 8.30, Show Case—Selections From Salad Days," with music and lyrics by Jusen Slade: 9, The Floggits—Featuring Ellie and Doris Waters: 9.30, Monday Concert—Music from Coppelia and Sleeping Beauty," played by koyal Opera House Orchestra Covent Garden conducted by Constant Lambert and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra: 10, B.B.C. Jazz Club—Humphrey Lyttelion and his band; 10.30, One-Night Stand—Guy Mitchell with Mitch Miller and his Orchestra; 11, Date with Dreamiand—the Four Knights: 11.30, Prelude To Midnight—Vincent Lopes and his Orchestra; 12, Close Dawn.

TELEVISION



Some Dinky Toy buses being processed at their new infra-red paint stoving plant.

'DINKY TOYS' GET PLANT NEW

A new infra-red paint stoving plant by GEC is aiding the weekly production of tens of thousands of new 'Dinky Toys' model vehicles at the works of Meccano Ltd, at Speke, Liverpool.

These are east in Mazak and | maintenance. plant has been so constructed atmosphere. that the heated length, the heating intensity and the

adjusted. receives the toy eastings with the unloading end. their basic colours already applied and stoved. On this production line the toys are sultably masked, sprayed with stoved.

Radiation

66kW. Inside the plant the in less than nine minutes. toys are heated by radiation from shealthed-wire elements almost completely are surrounded by reflecting surwhich direct

radiation. The elements are mounted in reflector units and these are spaced apart as necessary with reflectors sheeting. The flector units are arranged in four rows, two above and two the conveyor. The plant is wired in six' sections each of which can be independently switched on or off, to to full half or

intensity. Unheated vestibules are fitted to both ends of the plant to reduce heat losses. On both side of the plant hinged reflector sheets give access to the interior for cleaning and

ASBESTOS CEMENT ROOFING

The UAM Group, of Tolpits, Watford, Herifordshire, has added to its range of asbestos cement products Unex light service corrugated sheets developed especially for the export market. They are designed to meet conditions where light weight and ease of handling are particularly important.

They are made in one standard size of 5 feet by 20% Inches. A thickness of only 5/32 inch is made possible by moulding with "tight" corrugations of 3inches pitch and I inch depth. achieving in this way adequate strength with a weight per sheet of only 14.3 pounds.

The maximum permissible tion it will have in the actual purlin spacing is 2 feet 6 inches porizontal and side laps are 51/2 Inches and 3 inches respectively Half-round ridge and hip tiles are available, each being 17% inches long overall and weighing 21/2 pounds.

grey finish. Their size and weight is such that they can be transported to any area difficult of accous and this new tosting tower is a prohandled by local labour. benefits of low weight are shown in the initial cost

An opening bonderised before being painted, along the top allows fumes to To cope with the large range escape to a hood fitted above the. of products and the multiplicity plant. A fan removes the fumes of colours, the infra-red stoving | via ducting to the . outside

conveyor, speed can all be plant the toys enter a cooling economy needs at this point is ever, could see no present like The production line served fresh air blast. They can then y the new infra-red plant be handled when they reach government policies had helped admitted frankly that the tren by the new infra-red plant be handled when they reach

.The plant is served by an endless woven-wire belt conveyor with an effective length second colours and then again of 52 ft. The first few feet of the conveyor are unenclosed to allow a suitable flath-off period before the toys enter the plant. The conveyor is driven by an induction motor The infra-red unit in which | through reduction gear and its the toys are stoved is 33 ft speed is variable. Many of the long and has a maximum load- toys are carried through the ing of 132kW, although the complete process including running load never exceeds flash-off, sloving and cooling.

TOWER TO TEST TELESCOPE **MIRRORS**

A 100-ft tower, the only world, is being built at Newcastle - upon -Tyne to carry out optests on very mirrors for astronomical telescopes.

The reflecting surface of mirrors used in telescopes has to be accurate to something like two millionths of an inch and hitherto mirrors up to 74 inches in diameter have been tested in a horizontal tunnel while standing on edge.

With larger mirrors, however, his tunnel method is not salisfactory, because the mirror distorts under its own weight. That is why this special testing ower has been designed.

Because the tower has to be extremely rigid, it is being constructed on a solid foundation of about 230 tons of concrete, and its steel framework is being encased in concrete. The mirror will lie at the bottom to the tower on supports, facing upwards, so that it can be tested under oircumstances more or less matching the post-

INTERNAL FLOORS

There are a number of internal floors in the tower, and each has a control hole through ... The new sheets are recom- which the light beam will pess. The interior of the walls will be smaller structures, such as bun- lined with insulating material galows, and gorages, and are and careful arrangements are also suitable for side cladding. being made to establish constant They may be supplied with the temperature conditions inside surface coloured for in natural the tower-a vital characteristic an irregular trend will develop." of optical testing.

> The design and construction of The Ject of Sir Howard Grubb Pare also sons and Co. Ltd., who have a and long history of telescope manumoture behind them.

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

NEITHER BOOM NOR BUST

American Economy Enters Fourth Quarter

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Oct. 6. American business entered the fourth quarter of 1957 last week with all signs pointing to a long, level plateau—neither boom nor bust extending at least to the autumn of 1958.

The optimists who had pre- terest rates to 24-year high dicted a sharp fourth querter still feel, however, that the in upturn in business activity were flation danger has by no mean confounded, some business lead- ended and have indicated the ers were disappointed, but gov- have no intention of relaxin ernment economists and those their policies at present, Con analysts who think in long- tinued inflation, they maintain range terms were probably can only lead to serious defla secretly pleased.

With the example of Great Journal commented "as if the Britain-where stern and be- Reserve Board's anti-inflation lated nusterity methods have policies will be relaxed only been invoked to check runaway one or more of three contir inflation-before them. It was gencies. One of these would difficult for US Government self-generated growth in th monetary experts to see anything money supply so substantia ominous in a levelling-off caused that it would put money rate at least partly by their own der liberate tight-money policies.

Come Down

"All that goes up is bound to come down-but here was situation in which the upward movement—with all its inflationary dangers-had been checked, with neither major recession nor wholesale unemployment forescen in any quarter.

There were sayings in finan- Unuation of such trends as the clai quarters here early, this day follows night," After leaving the infra-red year that "what the American a mild recession." Now it look- lihood of a sustained decline produce—a situation as near a of business is "difficult to gauge Yanguze produce—a situation as near a of business is "difficult to gauge Yanguze Allied controlled economy as is possi- just now."-United Press. ble under a free, enterprise system.

> The past nine months have been marked by a rolling justment in industry-gains some lines offsetting declines inthe others. The overall result has been a levelling-off of economic activity at a very high plateau.

Key economic barometers like the gross national product, emspending is running along at record levels, slong with government expenditures and business capital spending.

Levelling Off

However, with governmen spending and business outlays for expansion levelling off, and many industries faced with an excess of production, the strong rate of growth in the economy has slowed down.

that there "Earlier hopes might be a smart rebound in one of its kind in the the economy in the final quarter are now fading, and many corporate officials are beginning to period of the current

sald Standard & Poors. Prentice-Hall analysts said concern about the business outlook next year is growing in the 19/-. face of a continued decline in business spending for expansion and inventories-two important

end of World War II. Business spending has declined in only two of the 12 post-war years, 1949 and 1954. both recession years.

Offset Decline

Strength in auto production, housing construction, government spending and consumer spending helped to offset the decline in business expenditures in 1949 and 1954, preventing any serious economic down-

before the 1958 elections." been passed."

He said the general feeling in business circles is that 1958, nothing more serious than

STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

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	close to record levels, the news- paper reasoned: "While there is	
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,	admitted frankly that the trend	INVESTMENTS

Depressing London Stocks

ployment, and personal incomes Markets had a very depressing week, watching fibres held steady in line with have set new highs. Consumer Markets had a very depressing week, watching fibres held steady in line with the disappearance of the small recovery which Hemp buyers held back bearing had followed the 7 per cent bank rate.

The Financial Times index of industrial shares in two weeks and two days.

Prudential Assurance "A" shares-one of the most power- not in great demand. Dawes ful issues in Britain's economy Loan non-assenteds gained £2 -has led the fall; since Sept. and the Young Loan £1 but 7 18 (the day before the bank per cent Potash lost £1. wonder whether the forepart of rate shock) it has lost £344 1958 will measure up to the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties of 1958 and of the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the courtements for the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and of the corresponding in shillings, this spells a fall properties and the corresponding in shillings are considered as the corresponding in shillings. of 75 shillings. Royal Dutch the Anglo-Dutch oil giant, Transport 24/-; Unilever N.Y.; by £11/2 and several others by witness a pickup in seasonal clothing sales.—United Press.

In the upheaval among the government stock popular War props to US prosperity since the Loan has led with a slide down

CHIEF VICTIM

In the world of ideas the chief victim seems to have been the theory that these great stocks are "dirt cheap" and can safely be; bought for holding indefinitely. It looks as though a lot of people, including possibly some of the institutional investors, have changed their minds and concluded that the worst has not yet arrived.

Next Tuesday will be settle-Prentice-Hall said "a pretty ment day for the Stock Extight money, on federal spending last week and if people are in definite progress towards the last on consumer tax cuts will fall in market values which we should be made within the be needed to shift the US have seen last week than there economy into a new uptrend have seen last week, then there next six months. Economist A. W. Zelomek told India the prevniling impression is that this forced sell
Inited Press, "recessionary ten
Inited Press, "reces United Press, "recessionary ten- pression is that this forced selldencies are in the immediate ing has already very largely London airport, offing, despite evidence that the taken place, there will be big peak in influtionary pressure has relief, when Tuesday passes into there had been no actual ancient history.

The strength shown by sterling last week, rising 1/2 cent to 2.79 current high plateau for some 13/16—getting very close to its. months and that "even during par value of 2.80-must be seen the second or third quarter of against the week's big shock of the fall in Britain's gold and dollar reserves, n silide of \$202 million to \$1,850 million, lowest

Week For

London, Oct. 6.

closed at 177.0, the lowest for 1957; this was even lower than the 177.2 which measured at the time the shock caused by the new bank inished goods. Prices meanrate. Before the bank rate, this index stood at 192.2 so that it has now fallen 7.8 per cent

The assenteds were even more active: those of the 1930s jumped £4 those of the 1934s and of the Tokyo 51/2 per cent jumped £2 and several others had rises of £1 or 10/-.--United

German bonds were firm but

PROGRESS REPORTED London, Oct. 6.

Mr Reginald Maudling, the Paymaster General, arrived by air tonight after European free trade area talks in Brussels,

Mr Maudling added negotiations on the tour, but a mutual exchange of views on the possibility of from trade,-China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates

COTTON

Business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$148,000. Noon

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GOODS MARKET

New.York, Oct. 6. Worth Street sellers of cotton grey goods this week commenced the for buyers to regain confidence and come

immediate needs.

Last week a buying flurry did develop in bag sheetings largely technical—a rise from an on a decline. and some heavy fabrics used by the automobile industry, but otherwise buyers remained aloof.

MARK DOWNS additional price mark downs averages; while keeping watch over the stock market action wondering how the overall business picture will unfold for the fourth and first

quarters. Sellers indicated deepening disappointment over the fallure of business revival prediction to materialise over the past month. Late September and

first quarter requirements. pattern, buyers still limited week as follows: new purchases to quick needs of mill curtailment and warn- rails 125.06 up 1.54; utilities, Press. ings of a tightening in supplies. Buyers shrugged off the warnings, keeping in mind accumulating stocks of print at

the mill level and the fact they have been able to cover needs In the spot market at prices even with, or lower than fourth quarter quotations. HARD FIBRE

Hard fibres were quiet and mixed. Burlap business dwindled to a minimum while the Calcutta market remained on a four-day holiday scheduled and the weekend Jewish holldays here. Sisal for price concessions as more non-davao grades became avail-

Rayon grey goods sellers moderate activity despite a mixed situation in sellers indicated that while there has been some spotty activity; it has not been on a scale which would dictate much new covering he grey

sales at the retail level. . The at the South Asia session of the a sharp increase in private crop quiet retail picture made manu- conference, which has attracted Japanese had several bursts facturers hesitant about purassenteds of 1899s and of the requirements for the time being, ment lenders to the Waldarf in the textile market and the Tokyo 51/2 per cents by £21/2 However, observers felt a spell those of the 1924s and the 1930s of brisk autumn weather would

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Qct. 6. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. more private control. 26; reads as follows: Total gold holdings 201,204,302,426

Total other currencies 12,220,321,751 —United Press.

Bank Of England Statement.

ment for the week ended Oct. 2, United States. reads as follows:

Receipts

EXPORTS ~ New York; Oct. 6. Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the

New York Cotton Exchange for the 1957-58 senson through Oct.

WALL STREET SEVEN PER CENT OF VALUES IN A WEEK

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Oct. 6. fifth month of waiting Stocks recovered an average of 24 cents a share during the past week after falling \$6.43 a share in the period from July 12 to Sept. 27.

In dollars the rise amounted, 60.09 off 0.19: and 65 stocks. Since late last May con- to \$2,328,000,000, a recovery of 158,16 up 1.55. sumers have pursued an ultra- about seven per cent from the In the two weeks immediately cautious policy, taking on only 31 billion decline made in a preceding the industrials fell by what they needed to all little more than two months 24.18 points and tails by 8.58 previously.

ACCOMPANIMENTS

Apparently they waited for companiments of the gain on by industrials.

1,613,491 shares from the lift the aircraft hard. most since July 12.

There were 1,368 stocks carly October usually marks 527 declined and 196 held un- leaders. Olls were irregular. the beginning of the busy changed. There were 12 new International 'Nickel fell more senson for covering fourth and highs set and 238 new lows. | than three in the metals, Lukens Instead of the seasonal averages, the market closed the Aircrafts had losses ranging

despite the more general talk from the previous week's close; General Dynamics. - United

points. The recovery was seen as The week started and ended over-sold position of the market, dip was a small one. There were good gains on Tuesday and Wednesday, a small one on Thursday and a big drop on There were two adverse ac- Friday participated in mostly

The adverse news of the week was a decision of the Defence A sharp decline in volume Department to limit defence conto a daily average of tracts and it was a move which previous week's 2,528,076 Wall Street continues to look shares daily, the latter the for a highly selective market and not a few traders are anti-

The fact that nearly as cipating a test of the recent lows many issues declined as before a new attempt at rally is Steel shares balanced off small traded. Of these 646 gained, gains and losses among the

Measured by the Dow-Jones lost 10 % in the specialty steels. to more than three points in Industrials 461.7—up 4.81 Boeing Airplane and 41/2 in the

Economic Development

New York, Oct. 6. India is shifting toward greater, reliance on private industry for the country's economic development, a leading Indian industrialist told the tenth annual conference of the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry last Satur-

G. D. Birla, Manuging Director New business in wool fabrics of Birla Brothers, Ltd., of preceding week:
was handleapped by retarded Calcutta, was a principal speaker Foreweek wea more than 1,200 Aslan and Astoria here.

During the past several years for spot cotton. the government has taken control of transportation, river valley projects and some heavy industries in India which private interests could not handle under present financial conditions, Mr tenders found offerings scores. Birla said. PRIVATE SECTOR

"The rest of the industrial field is all left to the private sector," he said, adding that on Friday, October touched its there is a trend now toward

vestment seems to be a ratio of

one to two-that is, one for the previous. public and two for the private sector." he said. The industrialist emphasised Open contracts remaining at the he seriousness, of India's weekend were estimated around economic situation by quoting 27,000 bales. The certificated statistics showing the country's stock totalled 2,321 bales. high population, lower employ- Deferred deliveries lagged on

The Bonk of England state- which are one-fifth those of the 000 bales over the government's Greater production, under India's second five-year plan is

creating more employment, 12,600,000 bales. The Governgreater wealth and a better life" is the remedy, he said. "There are the hands and there are the recourses. What India needthe recources. What India needed is the equipment to exploit York Cotton Exchange memit."-United Press.

NAMESAKES

lantic, 3 Sailors, 4 America, 5 and cold tion, 8 Indies, 9 Hawkins, 10 costern belt sections, while a Affont, 11 Drake, 12 Gold, 13 sharp fall in temperatures over

New York Cotton Market Review

New York, Oct. 6. Cotton futures trading last week became more twosided, interrupting a previous two-week gradual uptrend which carried the market \$3.50 to \$5 a hale over the September

At Friday's close the list ruled 18 points higher to 25 points lower, or up 90 cents to down \$1.25 a bale from the

Foreweek weakness, reflected estimate-anticipating the goverament report on October 8along with continuing duliness attendant small mill demand

After mid-week prices started to retrace some of the lost ground, with spot October running ahead when shorts attempting to cover in face of limited

HIGHEST LEVEL

Rising to 34.66 cents a pound highest level since July 25 and widened the premium over "The future pattern of in- December to 50 points from a 17 point spread existing a week October trading will end in

ment, per capita income, life the recovery, reflecting a private span and food consumption in crop estimate indicating an inthe face of potential resources crease of about 300,000 to 350,-

the noon hour on October 15.

last estimate. AVERAGE GUESS

One survey pointed to a yield of 13,100,000 bales while another put the figure around bers was 12,884,000 bales.

In face of the estimates, crop news, became more unfavour-Answers:--1 Passage, 2 Al- able late in the period. Reports temperatures in



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PARTY

Engine Breaks Down

Outside Harbour

large number of the staff of Messrs Moutrie and Co. (HK) Ltd, had a sleepless night last night whon on a picnic the motor junk Osprey developed engine trouble yesterday morning and could not be brought back to harbour.

with a torch and lantem."

engine but they, too, failed.

No. 1 Police launch towed | was against them and so was the disabled craft back to Sal- the tide and the craft was making little or no headway.

Police arranged transport to "I only know these two letters bring the party back to town in the distress signal," Mr Jorge

for their experience and after a yards offshore and about half a gregation, which was held in this cat-nap and a wash the grown- mile or more from Silver Strand Hall, will recollect that we ups reported back for work as Bay.

usual this morning. A member of the party sald several hours, but no one saw a very cold winter's day. that during the evening a our signals," Mr Jorge said. breeze started to blow and the | It was 9 pm then and so they more choppy, decided to put someone ashore There was fear then that the to call for help. A crew of two craft might draw its anchor rowed a man in and put him on and hit the rocks several the rocks. He succeeded in con-

hundred yards away. Someone who knew a little camp area. about Morse code started signalling SOS with a torch but after blinking for more than two hours, the signaller could not attract any attention. It was decided to put some-

one ashore to get help. Converted

yester- | Marketing Department. Duff, left the harbour for Junk ed to assist the party.

eventually arrived at Silver colleagues and those who went halfhearted supporters. Strand off Clearwater Bay on the party, wished to thank Road, where the party had a the Police for their assistance. swim. It was about 4 o'clock in | "They were simply terrifie," the afternoon that they decided Mr Gillett said, referring to the ready assistance given them and

HOW TALL IS TALL? WHAT IS AVERAGE? HOW SHORT IS SHORT?

We found out and whatever your height - THESE SKIRTS ARE

PROPORTIONED to FIT YOU!

to return. Then the mechanic could not courtesy and consideration exstart the engine. He laboured tended to those who had been on while incombers of the crew stranded for more than 12 hoisted the sails. The wind hours,

CONGREGATION

for the historian would be the address of the Chancello", who "Not so very long ago the was myself, to the Court of the University was apt to think that University on the 7th April, it was the aim of Government

that the Court had held since November 1941, that is just before the attack on the Colony, little item of expenditure. Other obvious sources historical information would be the addresses by the Chancelior and the Vice-Chancellor, commencing with those at the 38th

Congregation in 1950. "This was the first Congrega-The craft was several hundred were present at the 1950 Conwere literally sitting without a "I had been signalling for roof over our heads, and it was

A CHANGE

"What a change there has been in the years since Liberation! It might well be typified Kingdom. tacting some soldiers in the by the difference between the hall of 1950 with no roof and this fine half of today. That symbolises the echange that has Mr Jorge said two soldiers come about in the University, more argument in Hongkong A member of their party One cannot but be struck by tain the Members of Parliament Government Coand Vegetable portant is that the people of Ringdom that receive public

day when the Osprey, a con- Mr Large sought the assis- support the University. It is bers of Legislative Council do Chinese three-masted tance of the Marine Police and my recollection that in the early have an intimate knowledge of junk belonging to Mr J. A. No. 1 Police launch was direct- post war years that was not en- the one university in the Colony, urely so. There were many who [of were wholehearted supporters of that it inclines them to inter-Mr A. L. Jorge told the China Moutries said this morning the University, but there were fere too much. On the other Mail this morning that the craft that he, on behalf of his those who, at best, were only hand it has the advantage that

> "The line they took was that they agreed with the arguments for a Medical faculty, but not with those for a University sides. An example of the generally, i.e. the humanities, research, and so on.

"They regarded these as unhave supported the idea if it versity. bud meant starting de novo. They said that since the University was already in being they supported we would have to carry on with it, but that we should spend as little as possible on it.

ACCEPTED

"They certainly did not accept the University for its own Today it is difficult to realise that there was that current of thought prevalent in the Colony, for now the University is wholeheartedly accepted.

psychological importance to the they should know and should University, but also it is of im- take an interest.

years, was not unique to Hongkong. It was well known in the United Kingdom among commercial and business circles, certainly up to the 1st World War if not later.

"For example, really large business concerns and organisations would never, if they could possibly avoid it, recruit to their executive branches graduates from universities, who they considered had had their heads filled with poetry, or other things which they regarded as stuff and nonsence. "They preferred to recruit boys direct from school and give them a good practical training. Now these selfsame concerns invariably go to the universities, and I am not now talking about the scientists or

the specialists. "Hongkong, therefore, in the way in which its thought todeveloped, has gone through these words;—'This is the last the same phase as did the occasion; on which I shall

"Another change that I have those words. noticed over the past ten years is in the relations between to be Chancellor, my connec-Government and the University, tion with the University will and when I speak of the Gov- not be severed for I am one of questioning by the Police foleroment I am not merely ro- those honoured ones who be- lowing the anntching of a wrist

the members of Legislative "Other interesting material council, and especially the Un-

to make the University a statecontrolled institution which "That was the first meeting should seek the authority of the Legislative Council for every

"On the other hand Government, and I use the term in its brondest sense, was inclined to think that the University was living in an Ivory tower and i wished to pour millions of dollars of public money down and they arrived home about 4 said, "so I started to flash SOS tion that had been held since the drain without regard to May 1941. Those of you who other demands on the public purse, of which, of course, the Legislative Council is the very vigilant watchdog.

> "That mutual suspicion -which I have considerably exoggerated in my illustration has, I am glad to say, largely disappeared. There will, of course, be arguments between the two from time to time, as indeed there is in the United

DISADVANTAGE

"Also there is likely to be came aboard to help repair the Rehabilitation, consolidation and than in the United Kingdom for Magistracy this morning purchase agreement on April 23 confidence; confidence in itself, the reason that whereas in Bri- when 17 men were fined for vided for the defendants to pay succeeded in getting to town the fact that the University has who vote the money cannot and confucted Mr Clifford Lante got complete confidence in itself. have intimate knowledge of all "But equally, if not more, im- the universities in the United Hongkong now fully accept and funds, in Hongkong the mem-"This has the disadvantage they are likely to be much more interested.

"But the root of the matter is that there should be mutual trust and confidence on both imprisonment. growth of that mutual trust, perticularly on the Government formed the Court that defen- editor he will gladly give you side, is the discussions that are dant's vessel, a motorised cargo the dates of two articles which necessary luxurles. They did not going on between the two for a junk was intercepted by a Re- gave this subject exhaustive advocate the scrapping of the triennial, instead of an annual, venue launch off Naikuchau treatment. There is no-point University, but they would not Government grant to the Uni-

"Then too the University is becoming better known to the be taken of the case, Insp. community at large. One of Young Said that these cases the causes of that is that the were on the increase and that University, by lending its pre- the immigrants each paid sums mises, particularly the Loke of \$40 to \$80 to an organisameetings and concerts, bring Hongkong, itself more closely in touch with people than it used to do. "I" am quite certain that a number of those who have attended concerts in this Hall hardly knew of the existence of the University or even where it "That, I imagine, is of great was. It is a good thing that

portance to the community as a "I don't want you to think from what I have said about the "This reluctance, or lack of confidence hat the University enthusiasm, for a university has in itself, the acceptance of which as I have said, prevailed the University by the people of in Hongkong until fairly recent Hongkong, and the breaking down of mutual suspicion between the University and Government, that our difficul-

> ties are over never will be over, but they feet below the balloon, which are not fundamental. They are is flying at 1,500 feet, much more humdrum,—such as, how should we expand; how much can we afford for the Commonwealth and expansion?

ARGUMENT

"These difficulties will lead to much argument within the University itself and much argument between the voters of precaution against the weapon public money and the Univer- breaking sity, but it will be a friendly questioned on what would pregument and both will have the same end in view:-to do eldentally, said last night: the best for the University "Nothing but a dull thud."within the limit of the funds China Mail Special.

"Two years ago in my Con-University has gregation; address I began with United Kingdom, and other address this Congregation be-countries. ceased, to be Chancellor.' As so often happens, I-was wrong, but today I must, ulas, repeat

"But although I shall cease on Saturday afternoon.

Barbershop **Portuguese** Failed Republic Anniversary To Pay

The 47th anniversary of sued the proprietors of a the establishment of the Portuguese Republic was celebrated here today. barbershop who did not At noon, a 21-gun-salute pay for the hire-purchase was fired from the old of five air-conditioners Monte Fortress, followed

Court this morning.

feetive they would be repaired

1956. So far the defendants

had paid \$3,735 and the amount

ANSWERS TO

CORRESPONDENTS:

criticisms have been made-and

answered-before in this news-

paper. If you would care to

Custle Road yesterday.

[E.O. Vidd: Mest of your

by a reception at Government house. A cocktail party was held at the Prais Grande Palace in the evening, at which HE the Governor,

Macao, Oct. 0.

and Madame P. Correia de Barros acted as hosts.— France-Presse.

lmmigrant

Illegal

Sums ranging from \$40 that if the machines were deto \$80 were being paid to an by the owners at a reasonable organisation in Macao for rate. illegal immigrant was informed at the Central | defendants entered into the hire- | tral, first floor. conveying and aiding and a deposit of \$1,150 and a rental abetting in conveying illegal of \$517 a month from June 1. immigrants.

Fined \$1,000 or three months' | due was \$6,510.81. It was also imprisonment was Tang Moon, a term of the agreement that in 67, junk master, for conveying the event of a default in payillegal immigrants. He was ment, the defendants would additionally fined \$500 or two deliver up the machines. months for installing two secret compartments in his junk.

The second defendant, Chan Siu-ki, 41, who said he was a passenger, was fined \$350. The 15 members of the crew were each fined \$250 or six weeks'

Sub-Insp. P. C. Yeung in- visit this office or phone the early on Saturday. Found on in arguing this question publicly board in two secret compart- again. We are also certain that ments were eight men, eight if you, addressed your com- of Manile, arrived here this women and four children.

various apparent shortcomings. Yew Hall, for such things as tion in Macao to be conveyed to

ANOTHER BRITISH

Adelaide, Oct. 7. Brifain is due today to stare the third and last of her current series of nuclear tests at the Maralinga proving grounds.

The device is to be exploded from a tethered balloon. It was "They are not over, and they hing in position yesterday, 500

Military observers from the Southeast Asia Treaty countries will watch the blast, triggered from a control hut 12 miles

automatic disarming device has been fitted as a loose. Scientists. happen if the weapon fell ac-

Two Suspects Detained

A suspect has been detained by the Police following the theft of a wallet from a man at the race course, Happy Valley,

A man is being detained for a.m. yesterday.

Premises Exempted

50-year-old two-storey house at 135, Wongneichong Road, described by Mr P. L. Lam as being infested with white ants, exempt from Ordinance control Tribunal this morning.

and were awarded judg- a six-storey structure costing Lui Fai-san, proposes to erect in Europe, ment of \$6,510.81 and \$80,000, of business and domestic costs by Mr Justice C. W. premises.

Reoce in the Supreme Mr J. H. G. Way, presiding as over the Tribunal composed of Tin, 15, who is alleged to have The Judge also ordered the Mr Yeung Hin-chlu and Mr tied papers to their feet while defendants, Chong Mei Barber- P. V. Botcho Jr. queried the they were sleeping on Lindhurst shop, of 317 Shaukiwan Road, estimated monthly rental for Terrace on the night of ground floor, to deliver the the new premises quoted at September 20, and to have set five machine; within 28 cays. \$3,900 per month. He asked them on fire, causing them The defendants were not in why it was so high. Court, neither had they a re-

presentative there, so the plain-1 tiff firm adduced evidence to scheme, replied that the premises told His Worship that in 1914, would be well-built and were in while on duty with Inspector Mr Gerald Basto (instructed a good locality facing the J. W. Andrews, both then conby Mr D. Remedios), repre- Craigengower Cricket Club. He stables, they saw the trick sented Spalinger's. He said that said a ground floor shop should played on 24 sleeping men. Spalinger and the barbershop let at \$800 and flats above The Inspector said that the had a contract for the air-con- would range from \$575 to \$650 practice was very ditioners and the terms were per month.

Sole Proprietor

Mr Alfred O. W. Mooney, lord, who is the sole proprietor Pops Pius today. brought to Hongkong, Mr sales manager of Spalinger's, of an import and export firm at has been on an extended tour Hin-shing Lo, Magistrate, testified that his firm and the No. 229, Des Voeux Road, Cen- in England and the Continent.

> Mr P. C. Woo appeared on QIR,-I was intrigued and behalf of the single opponent of amused by correspondents who resided on the premises, to the Press taking exception After some acgotiation, settle- to the new Gubernatorial ment was reached between the residences. Surely as the parties, the applicant agreeing to Colony saved over a million pay \$12,000 compensation.

> bunal's decision to recommend of at least one public servant the exemption and terms of more comfortable out of part settlement as agreed. The of these savings. By timescheme is to be completed hallowed custom one of the within nine months from date new residences will. I presuma of gazetting.

MANILA

Mr Arfenio Lecton, the Mayor if you, addressed your com- of Manile, arrived here this pionship) at the Victoria plaints to the organisation con- factoing by PAA from Tokyo Recreation Club vesterday. He cerned they would have no after attending a mayors' con- has vet, however, to clip 1-2/5

conference which was later The Mayor said postponed. Wheel Stolen he could not wait for the lext

years

was recommended to be breweries in Norway is now shipping its product to Hong-leong through Messrs Ganda Price and Co. Ltd., local distributors, Meritorious awards On the site, the owner Mr the present prove its popularity

From the Files

Kwal-wah, 14, appeared complainants against Hiu Sub-Inspector serious burns. Mr A. H. Basto, architect of the J. Dick, who was in Court, among the Chinese.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, distinguished Hongkong financial Mr Lam represented the land- figure, had an audience with

Idollars at the expense of public servents it is rather ungracious Mr Way announced the Tri- to take exception to the making be called "Bankruptcy Building" and doubtless an appropriate name will be found for the others. Perhaps we might have a competition? CALL A

SPADE AN INSTRUMENT OF

☆.

his own record of 61 seconds

set in 1930, in Wednesday's

S. V. Gittens, after equalling

HORTICULTURE.

Road between 11 p.m. last of President Carles Garcio. Thursday and 11 a.m. on Satur- Mr Lecton was accompanied in February. Gosano has made

MAYOR

heat clipped 2.5 of a second from that record in yesterday's final (100 yards open cham-Asking for a serious view to hesitation in explaining to your ference in New York held last seconds from his present time satisfaction the reasons for month.

to equal the Colony record of Mr Lecton flow from America 59-1/5 by J. R. Johnstone in to Japan to attend a similar 1929. date of the meeting as he was Ale Portuguese soccer forward A wheel was stolen from a needed in the Philippines for who gained his first interport private car parked in Lockhart the election campaign on behalf cap at the age of 17, will not

in his trip by his secretary, his decision on account of the The Police have detained a Attorney Pobacio. He was met internal troubles of the Club boy suspected of stealing valve at Kal. Tak this, morning by de Recreio, and when he does covers from a private car in the Philippines Consul General take the field it will probably Mr Eduardo L. Rosa.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

waste money for it!"

ferring to officials such as the long to the distinguished com- watch from a Chinese woman Printed and published by Perm Prumper for and on \$50,000 each had been given Colonial Secretary and the pany of Honorary Doctors of in Water Street at about 11.40 behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham by Mr. Fu. Pan-yick and Mr. Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

A V. GOSANO, the brilliant be playing football this season be in St Joseph's colours. In an interview with the China Mail yesterday, Gosano said that he would spend his time practising for the Colony tentals champlonships next February. "My brother 'B' is a brilliant soccer player," he said, sud member of the family "so that It is up to me to do something in tennis circles". Gosano thought only two Chinese would

Pak-wah. The magisteent new building of the Kowloon Cricket Club was declared open by Mrs W. T. Southorn, the wife of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government on Sept. 25, in the presence of a large gathering of members and their friends. Mrs Southorn opened the door of the new building with a presentation key, given to her. Mr R. E. Lindsell, President, on behalf of the Club. During the afternoon, a cricket match was

be selected for the Interport

team-Lee Wai-tong and Ip-

THE scheme for the opening of a Technical Institution training of poor children in the Colony, advocated by Mr Leo Yauchuen, JP, has been approved by the Hongkong authorities. The old site of the Tal Shing Paper factory, has been chosen for the building. Sir Robert Ho Tung and the late Mr. Funk Ping-shan had each contributed \$100,000, while a donation of \$50,000 cach had been given

AVERAGE

and never seat-sag. Perl, slit pocket to hold a bright hankle.

Perfect partner for the new-length suburban coats --

Smart fly-front - kick-pack pleat for easy striding - side zipper:

New Autumn Shades. Full size range,

100% Wool skirts fully lined in

for shorties and casual jackets, too.

rayon taffeta to stay sleek, keep nest